



LOOKING FOR SOLUTIONS: On Tuesday evening, the Chamber of Commerce held an emergency meeting to discuss its budget crisis. Directors Shawn

Hagerman, Anne Larcade and Dennis Casey said something must be done — and quickly — if the Chamber wants to keep its doors open.

Chamber stands up to county; demands funds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County council does not want "pull the plug" on the Chamber of Commerce, says Warden Carol Puffer, who's optimistic restrictions can be lifted from the county's grant.

If the restrictions on this year's \$32,700 grant are kept in place, the Chamber would have to close its doors within a month because it wouldn't have enough funds to pay costs.

Meanwhile, some Chamber members think the Chamber should hang tough with the county, not only demanding the restric-

tions be lifted, but that more funds be granted.

At Tuesday's emergency meeting at the Haliburton Legion, the 75 members voted overwhelmingly in favour of asking the county to lift the restrictions and add at least \$18,000 to enable the Chamber to hire one more person. (With the present funds it could only afford one.)

One of the only dissenters, Hilda Clark of Wilberforce's House in the Village, said she objected because she thinks the Chamber should demand the original \$70,000.

"I've always had a problem in calling support from the county a

grant," said former Chamber manager Bob Stinson. "The county has a responsibility to market Haliburton County as a tourist destination and the Chamber's support is a fee for service. The Chamber is doing the service for the county. It's not a grant and it's not being given away."

"The funds should never be withdrawn," agreed Barb Bolin, director of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus. The Chamber's board first proposed that if county council wanted to withdraw funds, it should do so by \$10,000 a year. Bolin said this was just as unacceptable as this year's

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Cardiff cautiously picking reeve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

At one of the busiest times of the year, Cardiff council is not going to rush into choosing a new reeve.

On April 2, Reeve Maurice Bradley stepped down because of his health. With a municipal election in November, council must appoint a replacement from amongst council members rather than hold a by-election. It has 45 days to do so.

"We're not going to pressure

ourselves into multiple meetings," says Deputy-reeve Keith Murphy. "We decided there's no point in rushing" when there are other pressing matters to address.

Once a reeve is appointed, council must choose an eligible ratepayer to fill that council member's position. It can either appoint someone who has never run for council, or appoint a runner-up in the last municipal election.

"We'll do it in terms of deciding who are the types of people we're

looking for," Murphy says. People who ran before "at least showed an interest" and choosing one of them "seems the honourable way to go."

When asked if he has any aspirations to be reeve, Murphy said "it's not a case of saying I'll be reeve. I'm also a family man and the only person on council with a more rigid nine-to-five job. It's hard to say whether I could justly do the job."

Murphy is a therapist with the

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High flood waters paralyze many local river settlements

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Unseasonably warm temperatures, mixed with melting snow and rain last week made the Burnt and Irondale Rivers overflow their banks, filling basements and forcing some people to flee their homes and cottages.

"This is the highest I ever seen the river," said Hugh Allore, a Ministry of Natural Resources officer in Minden. On Wednesday he and a work crew were sand-bagging beside the Kinmount dam, trying to contain the rushing water.

"There's no threat to the dam," he said. The crew first arrived Monday night, pulling one log from the dam. As rain on Tuesday continued throughout the day, the crew returned to pull more logs. But their efforts were stalled for several hours while floating debris clogged gauges on the dam.

"We're talking about a 10 foot rise above summer levels on the Burnt," said Mac Ellis of the Haliburton Trent Severn Waterway office. The Burnt reached its highest level in 1928 when it rose 11 feet.

On the Monday the TSW

lowered levels in the Canning-Kashagawigamog chain, which had reached 100 per cent capacity due to melting snow and rain. The remaining storage lakes were left untouched and by Friday morning, many had risen above the 100 per cent capacity mark.

"A really warm weekend and two inches of rain didn't help," said Ellis. "Nothing showed up on our flow gauges because the water filled up the swamps below our dams."

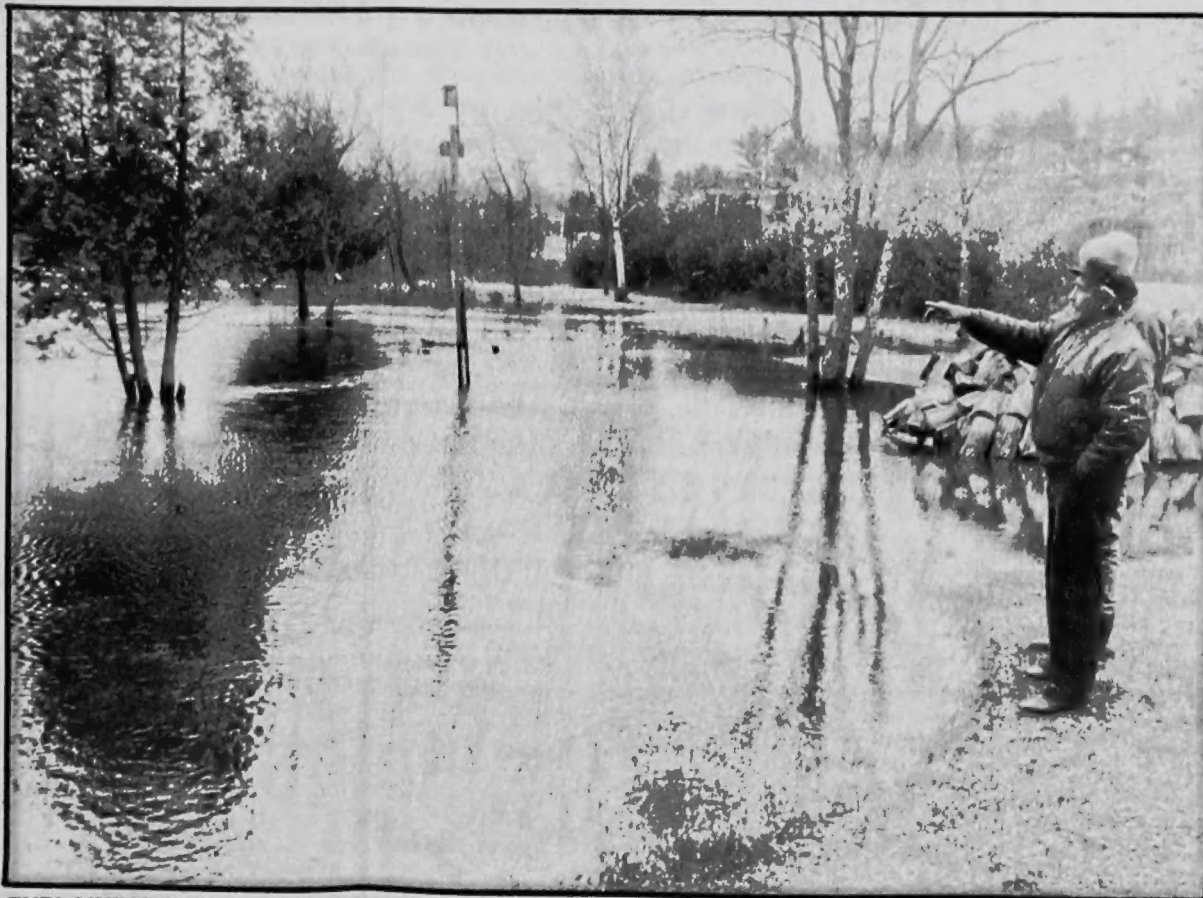
As a result, many areas along both the Burnt and Irondale experienced flooding. "It's run over virtually everywhere," said Ellis. "The Burnt is a steep-sided river and the land is very flat and one extra foot of water can cover a lot of ground."

Rising water virtually surrounded Manfred Dzedzitz's real estate office in Kinmount, soaking the carpets in the back rooms. He spent most of Wednesday afternoon moving furniture off the wet the carpets. "I don't know what to think. I think somebody's been playing God," he said, expressing anger towards the MNR, whom he felt waited too long to respond when waters rose Tuesday.

His anger was shared by Jim

Shultz, who lives on the shores of the Burnt north of Kinmount. He said he called the MNR Tuesday

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EXPLAINING THE FLOOD: A.R. Percy of Kinmount points to the rising waters of the Burnt River that inundated his lawn and almost flooded his home last week.

Despite the soggy lawn and wet firewood in the background, Mr. Percy took the flooding, the worst he has seen as a resident in the area, in his stride.

Chronic care unit not necessary, but study recommends 40 beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County does not need a chronic care unit, says the steering committee studying the county's long-term healthcare needs. But it does recommend an additional 40 long-term care beds.

"This survey (of patient accommodation) has not provided evidence that chronic care beds are required at the present time," says the study which was released last Thursday in Peterborough. "Instead, there is evidence that the long-term care being delivered in facilities matches the care which is required and that the great majority of Haliburton residents receive their required care within their county. Only small numbers of people are urgently requiring long term care as reflected by the analysis of waiting lists."

However, 40 additional long-term care beds are needed, as well as a minimum of 10 new apartments/supportive units in rural areas.

As to where the beds should be located, the study offers these alternatives:

— 10 new long-term care beds and five new respite/convalescent beds in Haliburton and 20 new long-term care beds in Minden as well as five new respite/convalescent beds

— the same for Haliburton and Minden but also transferring 10 acute care beds from the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest

— giving both Minden and Haliburton 15 new long-term care beds and five new respite/convalescent beds

— repeating the above but also transferring the beds from the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest

The suggestions recognize "which alternative is most economically feasible and in the best interests of the community."

This must also be done in conjunction with an immediate assessment of the Minden Hospital to determine if the structure should be repaired or replaced, given its outdated condition and limitations.

'This survey has not provided evidence that chronic care beds are necessary at this time'

"The study should take into account the changes in long-term care reform, identified need for additional outpatient service facilities, and the vital emergency service delivery component of the hospital's role in the community."

Another strategy is to "explore the possibility/feasibility of constructing a new hospital to serve the entire county, located approximately halfway between (Minden and Haliburton). In addition to the hospital, ancillary social and health services, offices and facilities could be located adjacent to or near this building to create a multi-service delivery point."

After months of study and collection of information, the directional plan came up with the additional following goals:

□ "To enhance the institutional facilities and their roles and revitalize the system of long-term care facilities in order to be responsive to the ever increasing pressures as the county's population ages and the changing directions for long-term care are developed;

□ "To enhance the present system of community-based in-home services and to prepare this system for increasing challenges which are forthcoming through the reform in long-term care and the changing acute care system;

□ "To enhance the current men-

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Opportunity Missed

Closing Chamber would have awakened county council.

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Three Years in a row

The 1990-91 PeeWees take All-Ontario title.

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High school students liven up the stage on talent night.

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Not the quiet type

Fryborts speak their minds about Communism.

this week

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THIS WEEK

Chamber budget cuts unacceptable

'This has put us back 10 years and I have trouble in understanding where the progressive thinking is'

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budget cuts.

She also said that about 20 per cent of the college's 1,200 summer students make use of the Chamber to find accommodation and learn more about the county. "If the Chamber cannot exist without enough staff, the college will have a problem with the staff we have."

"The county has told us all the things the Chamber is going to do (in conjunction with the economic development strategy plan), all additional things to what we do now," said Chamber director and owner of Birch Point Lodge Dennis Casey. "What they don't seem to understand is we can't do anything now."

It's unfair to put "the breadwinner of this county" out of commission, Casey said, adding that Muskoka has been promoting itself for twice as long as Haliburton. "We've got so much ground to gain, the decision (to cut the budget) has set us back 10 years and I have trouble in understanding where the progressive thinking is."

Puffer says the county "would like the Chamber to work together with (the county's economic development department) to test ideas and implement actions."

Instead of holding off on economic development during the recession, as others have suggested, "we felt we have to continue to promote new services. We realize we're in a recession but we cannot be paralyzed by mandated provincial services."

If the county doesn't take advantage of the province's \$75,000 contribution to the 1991 \$100,000 cost of economic development, "other taxpayers from other counties will and this county will once again be behind and stagnating."

"We've been talking about economic development for 27 years and it hasn't ever worked," said Ken Langdon, owner of

Black's Home Hardware. "In the next 10 years, we're going to be lucky to have any industry in Canada."

People are living in a dream world if they think manufacturers are going to come to Haliburton, he said. "Tourism is our business and you have just severed the arm that promotes that. I can't believe the county is that dumb so you must have a hidden agenda and will you tell us what that is."

'We do not want to see the Chamber close its doors,' Warden Carol Puffer told area business people, adding she supports lifting restrictions on the county's grant to the Chamber.

"I can assure you there is no hidden agenda," responded Warden Puffer. "That's why we're here."

The Chamber is "accepting defeat" if it agrees to the county's budget, said Art Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog Inn. The Chamber deserves more than what the county is offering.

"The cut is a slap in the face to Andy Campbell (manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation) and the Chamber of Commerce, which I assume have the same mandate as economic

development," said Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Part of the \$37,000 taken from the Chamber's budget will be spent on economic development.

"I have great difficulties with jumping on the program bandwagon," Schleifenbaum added. "Is it possible the Chamber has the mandate to do exactly what you are proposing?"

"The mandate of the Chamber

Development Corporation gives consulting advice to new and existing businesses and lends money. Economic development will consolidate information to provide a wider scope.

The latter would help promote the county's industrial parks and increase the quantity and quality of employment, she said. It would also establish a centralized data base, compiling information the Chamber already has available.

The HCDC also has data and "we're going to expand on that so we can provide information to potential investors, instead of having to go to 10 different municipalities and out of frustration (have them) go elsewhere."

"I'd like you to guarantee to me that a job taken will be a job well done," said Chamber vice-president Anne Larcade, owner of Intra Town and Country Travel.

"Ms Puffer, it sounds like you're taking direction from the Ontario government," said Pearl

Foster, president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. "Are you trying to control the Chamber? Are they not doing the job the rest of us thought they were doing?"

After reassuring Foster that the strategy plan is not another study, Puffer said that in the past it was assumed the county's grant would pay for marketing and promotion of the area, not administration costs. In the latest budget talks, county councillors went through the Chamber's proposed budget and "earmarked" what they felt appropriate because the county is also feeling the strain of a lack of funds. "We're certainly not trying to take over control."

In 1985, the Chamber and county entered into a tourism promotion agreement, with a list of 10 services the Chamber would agree to provide, said Chamber treasurer Shawn Hagerman. After the three-year funding agreement, the county decided to support the Chamber year by year.

"No one informed me this agreement was no longer in force," Hagerman said. The list of what the Chamber planned to do with the county's \$70,000 "was never intended as a shopping list. It was meant as a package."

Derek Lowry of Moore Lake Inn asked Puffer if there's a plan to further reduce the Chamber's grant. (County representative Ann Barker said council hopes the grant will be eliminated in a couple of years.)

"There will be an election this fall so I won't be able to comment on the future," said Puffer.

"You make a decision based on the future," responded Lowry. "You're in the kitchen, feel the heat."

"As treasurer, I have never been informed there'd be a cut," said Hagerman.

When Dysart councillor Bob Nichol asked Hagerman how the Chamber could attend trade shows if no monies were allotted in Hagerman's pared-down budget, he responded "it's not my wish that we not promote the county. I'm just trying to realistically keep

the doors open."

The Chamber's financial straits would be eased if all members paid their membership dues and money owing for advertising in the recent destinations guide was forthcoming. When Hagerman suggested that another option was to double membership fees, John Gunning of County Commercial Printers said that considering services have been cut in half, there'd be some resistance to that idea.

Hagerman also hopes the "Haliburton spirit" will come to the rescue of the Chamber. "People are volunteering and giving of their time," he said. "I have every confidence this Chamber will survive."

Andy Campbell later clarified the HCDC's mandate, saying its goal is to stimulate economic growth and create permanent employment. It also consults with and lends money to businesses "in addition to providing assistance to the economic development of this county."

"It's more of an expanded service than banking or consulting."

Campbell said that according to the economic development strategy plan, as outlined by an earlier study by Keir and Muller, the HCDC will work closely with the Chamber and county. He wondered how the Chamber could have enough staff to do this since the budget cuts might mean only one person can remain working at the Chamber office.

"If the county wishes to employ the services of one of our members, they will pay for the volunteer's time," said Larcade.

Langdon reminded county councillors that the HCDC was a creation of the Chamber. "Maybe we should ask the Development Corporation for an interim loan," he joked.

Other county representatives at the meeting were Stanhope Deputy-revee and Chamber director Ann Barker, Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight and Economic Development Officer Mark Stagg.

Problems plague Cardiff council

Continued from page 1

North Hastings Counselling Centre.

As well as fulfilling the reeve's responsibilities on township council, the replacement would also have to play a more active role on county council. This means many meetings in Minden and "you couldn't be much farther away" than Cardiff, Murphy notes of the travelling time.

One Cardiff councillor who knows the route well is Mac Peters. He was reeve for several years and in the last election, ran for councillor instead.

Cardiff has been plagued with many problems in the past term. After its clerk-treasurer left to work at another municipality, her replacement was not asked to stay beyond the three-month probation.

The new clerk's probation ends May 1.

As well, a property owner is alleging wrongdoing by the by-law enforcement officer. The complainant's neighbour's building is allegedly too close to the property line, even though the neighbour received a building permit.

Council itself is undergoing an Ontario Municipal Board investigation because it spent money on the fire and roads departments before the provincial loan which was to pay the costs was approved. This is against ministry rules.

All of this, with the accompanying legal costs, is further complicating the budget talks.

Bicroft gets community policing

Community policing is moving into Cardiff.

On April 23, officers from the Apsley detachment of the OPP will hold a community meeting to discuss this new, old-fashioned way of meeting policing needs.

At the meeting, the OPP hopes also to establish a steering committee of 12 to 15 people whose duty would be to tell the police what they think Cardiff's needs are.

Bicroft council is trying to find a satellite office for the community policeman, who would be stationed in Bicroft instead of Apsley. (What hours he'll be available is one of the needs which the steering committee addresses.)

The meeting will be at the Car-

diff Public School at 7:30 p.m.

Also, for the first time, the Apsley detachment is going to celebrate Police Week. At the Cardiff Community Centre on May 16 and 18, there will be a display about the OPP's efforts in the community and province.

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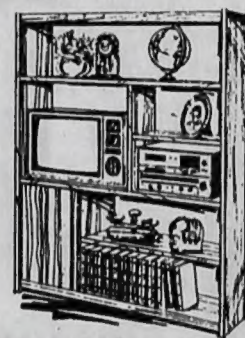
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Presented by Mr. Nicholas Yarmoshuk
Director of Institutional Research
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Haliburton Community Centre - (Upstairs)
Wednesday, April 24, 1991 - 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation
Financiers and Consultants to Independent Business

Rising flood waters wreak havoc

Nearby residents evacuate to higher and safer ground while ministries try to control damage

(Continued from page 1)

morning to find out why crews hadn't responded. "I was told to give the men a chance to get their equipment. I thought they carried all they needed in the back of their trucks?"

Shultz's basement filled with at least 10 inches of water and by Wednesday afternoon, it had taken three pumps going 24 hours straight to drain it. "Who do you call when the water starts rising? The MNR or the Trent guys? It's a confusing situation."

The flood made tempers flare at a public meeting Sunday at the Burnt River Community Centre. Cottagers were upset that if the area is given disaster area status, seasonal residences would not benefit from municipality's or the province's financial support.

Somersville was the hardest hit by flooding and the OPP detachment in Coboconk evacuated at least 20 residents over a three-day period. Evacuees were given shelter at the Burnt River Community Centre until the water began to recede. With the exception of one family, most residents had returned home by yesterday morning. It's believed the water crested by midnight Wednesday, and by Friday morning it had dropped 30 centimeters.

Not wanting to take chances, other residents along the Burnt and Irondale had evacuated their homes and cottages to avoid rising water. But for two men Mississauga men, the flood provided exciting cam-

border material. Despite warnings, the pair came north to videotape how badly the

flood damaged one of the men's Fenelon Falls cottage. They became disoriented in a flooded wood lot and spent Friday night clinging to a grassy knoll. The Fenelon Falls fire department and OPP rescued the men Saturday. Both were sent to hospital suffering from hypothermia.

Damage estimates from the

flooding haven't been tallied, although Snowdon reports about \$70,000 worth of road damage.

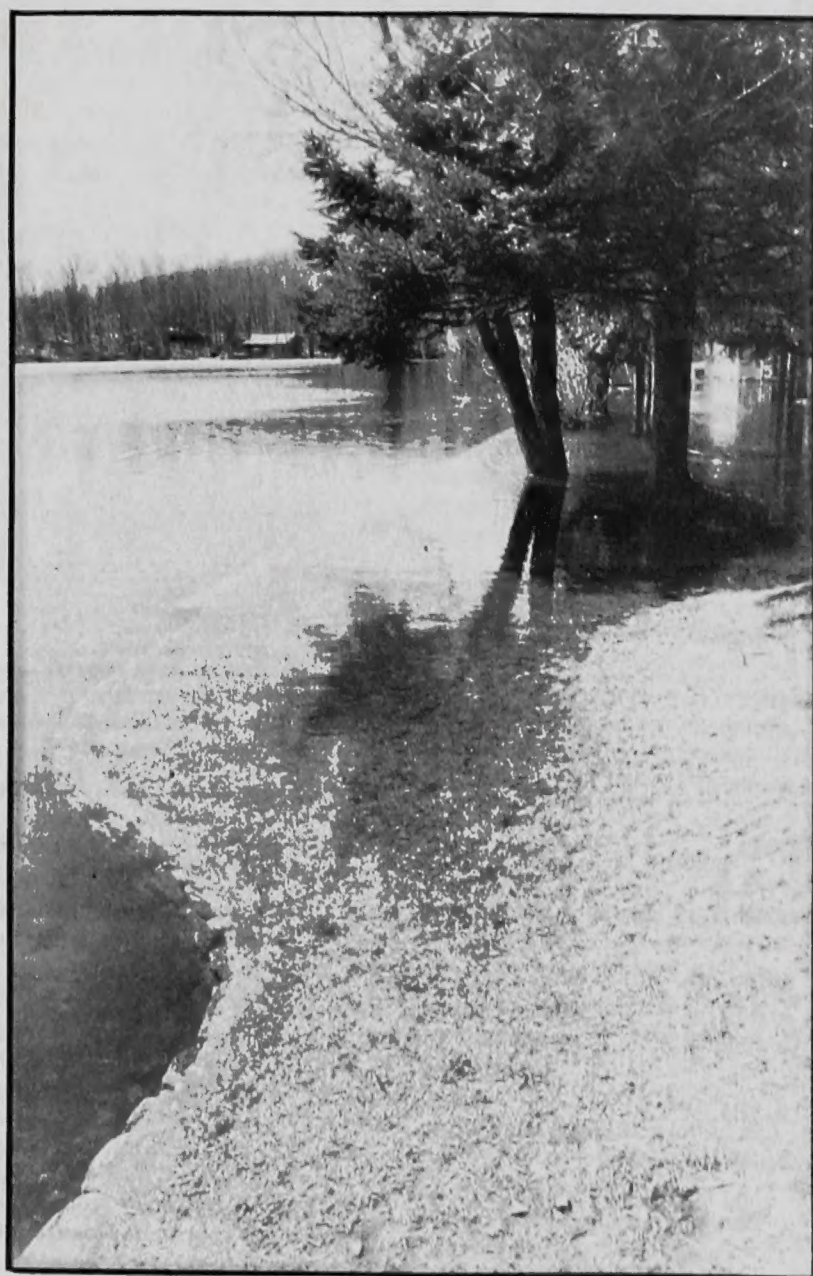
Yesterday morning Ellis reported that river levels had dropped considerably. "But the weather forecast doesn't sound too good," he said. Environment Canada issued a heavy rain warning for most of southwest and cen-

tral Ontario on Sunday night, with showers expected to continue until today.

As of 8:30 a.m. yesterday morning, Ellis reported most storage lakes for the Burnt River were still high above capacity and that the TSW intends to release some water before a major rain begins.



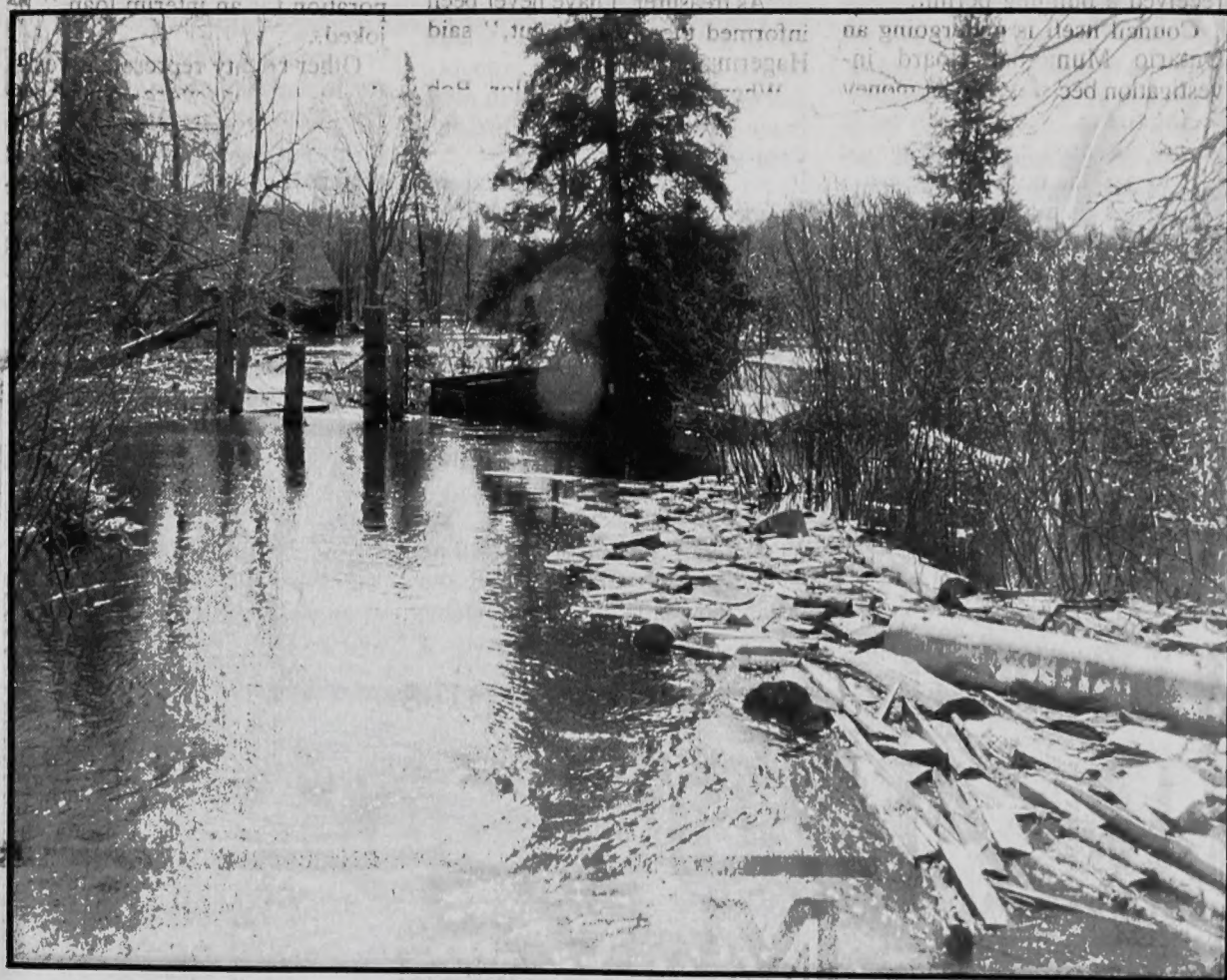
Glamorgan firehall was surrounded by water



Retaining wall disappeared beneath Loon Lake



Property in Kinmount really felt the fury of the flooding



Some of the worst damage occurred at homes near Irondale



Boats awash at Loon Lake

PHOTOS BY
Len Pizzey



Irondale/Gelert road was closed because of damage



Sunrise cottages at Loon Lake were flooded

Heavy spring rains caused the worst flooding since 1928 along the Burnt and Irondale River systems last week. By Friday, waters were receding and the cleanup began.

THIS WEEK



NEXT QUESTION PLEASE: FOCA held its annual spring seminar in Toronto on Saturday to discuss a number of topics, including the proposed Environmental Bill and how to win a local election. From left are: Jean

Anthon, past president; Glen Bonham, president; Marion Taylor and Heather Saranpaa, guest speakers from FON; and two FOCA directors. There were also presentations on the Gypsy moth.

FOCA members urged to run for local council

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Running for a seat on the local council or school board is the most effective way cottagers can make their views known, says a Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations director.

"The message here is to get involved, to become part of the caring minority that makes a difference. What better place to start than in the seasonal communities that mean so much to us and our families," John Birnbaum said at Saturday's seminar in Toronto.

"There is only one legitimate reason, representation; representation when issues of importance to seasonal residence are discussed, financial issues, planning issues, environmental issues, issues that define the character and quality of life that attracted us to those areas in the first place."

In a 90-minute presentation, Birnbaum offered FOCA members a "how-to" lesson on becoming a councillor or board trustee.

"All of the problems in our seasonal communities that irritate or frustrate us are as a result of poor or inadequate representation of our legitimate points of view. So rather than approach elections with a negative point of view that says 'throw the bums out', I suggest our strategy should be to gain or enhance representation of our points of view. Our view may not prevail but at least we'll have been part of the action, not seen as just negative troublemakers always criticizing."

He touched on five discussion points, including identifying and winning over the perfect candidate; understanding the rules of campaigning; campaign organization; promotion ideas; and the importance of using the proxy.

But before examining these points, Birnbaum sketched the mandatory qualities of the ideal candidate: a landowner, tenant or their spouse who is on the voters' list, a Canadian citizen over the age of 18, and who lives in the community or can travel to meetings at least once a week.

"A candidate must also have the ability to analyze and have could problem solving skills," he said.

Also listed on his desirable characteristics list, Birnbaum had: wide community involvement and good name recognition; a willingness to learn and communicate ("You can have good councillor

who just won't share his ideas"); a supportive spouse and family; and some expertise or experience in municipal matters, roads, sewage or planning.

"People will vote for candidates who are 'like them, one of them', or 'for them for their issues.'"

"But sometimes the ideal candidate may need a little coaxing."

"If they say they didn't have enough notice, go to them early with your support. Not enough money — tell them it costs little to run, offer fundraising organization."

No organization — offer a campaign team, and the support of large block of voters, like FOCA. No experience — most municipal

Communications Manager "can prepare at least one news release. But he or she should not be the spokesperson, only the candidate should do that himself." Telephone Bank/Proxy Manager, "assembles telephone numbers of supporters and calls supporters to encourage voting". Finally there's a Election Day/Advanced Poll Manager. "The entire team should work to pre-organize maximum voter turnout."

"Campaigns are usually won by campaign organizations, less often by candidates," said Birnbaum.

Advanced polling will be the key to cottagers winning, and Saturday November 2, and

'All of the problems with our seasonal communities are the result of inadequate representation of our point of view.'

candidates have none and voters will accept a willingness to listen and learn."

Members were asked if they could name the reeve of the their seasonal municipality. Less than half of the 150 people in attendance knew. Less than one third could name the board trustee who represented them. "I suggest you find out who it is who's spending 60 per cent of your taxes."

Knowing the rules is very important, but so is having the right campaign team, which Birnbaum said is crucial.

"Remember, you're not organizing a federal, provincial or large urban municipal campaign with over 50,000 voters. You're running in very small areas where the total voter turnout is probably just a couple thousand and in most cases you've already identified your supporters."

The proper campaign committee should contain at least six or seven people, including the candidate. Each campaign should have a Campaign Manager, who "has good people skills since most of their time will be spent assigning work and checking on volunteers. It takes a special person to handle volunteers — you can't fire them". A Chief Financial Officer is "someone who is capable of drafting a budget". A Committee Room Manager "monitors the campaign phone, day or night", while a

Wednesday November 6, are the dates most cottagers will be out at the polls. The regular polling date is Tuesday November 12.

But without a doubt, the strongest tool available to cottagers is their proxy, a form which empowers a second person to carry the vote of an absent voter to the polling station.

"Voters are entitled to act as 'voting proxies' for any number of relatives or one non-relative qualified elector whose names appear on the voters list for the municipality," said Birnbaum, adding the Election Act defines relatives as a parent, grandparent, child, grandchild, brother, sister, and spouse of the voting proxy.

Changes to the proxy system this year include certifying them in person to the clerk at the township office, who may require proof of identity. The forms can only be certified during normal office hours on weekdays or between 12 noon and 5 p.m. on the Saturday of the advanced poll. Both those appointing the proxy voter and the proxy voter must sign a sworn statement before witnesses that the appointment is valid.

"The proxy is the single most effective weapon in your arsenal, don't waste it."

New proxy forms are in the process of being developed. Birnbaum suggested members contact their local clerks to find out when they can pick them up.

Environmental bill must address more concerns

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The province's proposed Environmental Bill of Rights needs a great deal refining, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations members was told at its spring seminar in Toronto.

If passed, the bill would give citizens the right to sue polluters, even if they are not directly affected by the polluter's illegal activity. It would also give greater protection for employees who "blow the whistle" on polluting employers.

"The cornerstone of the bill is the principle of public involvement in important decisions affecting the environment and people's lives," writes Environment Minister Ruth Grier. But FOCA guest speaker Marion Taylor believes the focus of Grier's bill isn't broad enough in its application.

"There are so many other things besides just the pollution that's coming out of the pipes," said Taylor, a member of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists who was named by Grier to sit on an advisory committee.

Taylor said the onslaught of land developments should be the major concern for cottagers and that the bill should address this issue.

"As far you're concerned, you're looking at pollution through the degradation of the land," she said. "To see what I'm talking about all you have to do is drive

through the Huntsville area."

Attacking developers in the planning stages is the most obvious answer, but changes are needed in the Ontario Municipal Board hearing process to do this. "The OMB can't issue injunctions and more than often it ends up turning the land back to those killing it."

FOCA agrees the OMB could

'There's no doubt this bill will give the government a good swift kick in the pants.'

hold the answer. It recommends that the Intervenor Funding Project Act be expanded to include public funding for OMB appeals. It reasoned costs are often too high for an individual to present an adequate defense when trying to protect an environmentally sensitive area.

Grier should also establish The Right to Quiet Enjoyment of the Natural Environment as a citizen's right, hoping this could curb the use of motorboats. Presently, it's up to the victim to show that an individual is assaulting the natural environment and causing stress to its inhabitants.

Grier acknowledged FOCA's

concerns and recommendations in a letter. She assured them they will have an opportunity to offer input to the bill. "A major step will be in addressing the wrongs of the past," wrote Grier.

In her address, Taylor also congratulated FOCA on its interest in the bill. "As land use protectors I know FON can't accept such a narrow bill and neither can FOCA."

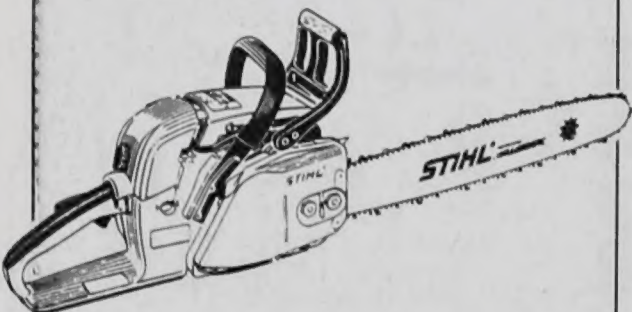
She said interest groups must band together. "With such wide-ranging effects, there is bound to be opposition to a bill of this nature." Businesses and municipalities make sure the environment takes precedence over other things.

It's also been suggested the bill include the protection of man-made environments. "The bill should take an ecosystem approach," said Heather Saranpaa, a FON member who sat with Taylor on the advisory committee. "Land, air and water are grouped together; a change affects the others."

But at this point the bill is still in the planning stages, and Taylor won't predict when it will be implemented. Meanwhile, she suggested the public write to Grier to make sure all views on the bill are presented.

"There's no doubt this bill will give the government a good swift kick in the pants," said Taylor.

Wood Cutters Special



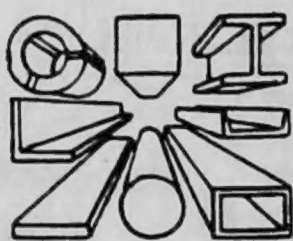
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Council defends RCMP traditions

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Wearing the required Royal Canadian Mounted Police uniform is a tradition and a necessary part of the job, Stanhope council decided at Wednesday's meeting.

"It's time we as Canadians stand up and be counted. This wouldn't be done in other countries," said Councillor Murray Daniels.

Council was asked by the Lethbridge RCMP Veterans' Court Challenge Committee for a donation to help cover legal costs of its action against the RCMP Commissioner and the Canadian government.

The Alberta group is protesting the RCMP's decision to allow Sikh members to wear turbans rather than the regulation RCMP hat. The Committee says this violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"Religious symbols of some 88

per cent of Canadians have been erased from all publicly-funded institutions," wrote the committee, referring to schools banning prayers and government buildings which can't hang religious symbols honouring Canada's war dead.

"But the RCMP, who exercise tremendous legal powers, and is a publicly-funded institution, can now wear specified religious symbols."

"I'm sure 90 per cent of Canadians feel the same way," said Reeve Harry Davis. "The dress code is a tradition which should be maintained."

Council will offer a \$50 donation. "I'll even give you that out of my own pocket," said Daniels, Deputy Reeve Ann Barker agreed.

"I feel real strongly about this," she said, adding people who join the Marines in the United States wouldn't consider protesting the required haircut. "They know what the traditions are when they join."

Couple suggests wood chipping

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Picking up the pieces. Scrap brush may be a thing of the past at Stanhope landfill sites, thanks to a Carnarvon couple and their wood chipper.

At Wednesday's council meeting, Rob and Debbie Hilkers proposed a business arrangement which would see them chip wood scraps left in the municipality's three landfills.

The couple will then sell the chips to whoever wants them.

"We've already been in contact with the Ontario Cross Country Ski Association," which could use the chips as a base on their trails, said Mrs. Hilkers. "But if they're not going to use it, we'll use it ourselves."

The couple has operated Waste Wood Recycling on their 100 acre property near Carnarvon since acquiring a wood chipper last fall.

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Moore recovering from by-pass

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore is back at home after undergoing heart by-pass surgery in Florida.

"He's convalescing and will return (to council duties) probably some time in May," Deputy-reeve

Bern Berry said at Thursday's council meeting.

"We'll just hold the fort as best we can."

Meanwhile, Berry is acting as reeve and has assumed Moore's committee responsibilities.



NO PLACE FOR A PROTEST: In January, people who were against the war in the Persian Gulf gathered at the County Cairn in Minden. To prevent this from happening again, Legions want the cairn to be fenced in.

Stanhope will hire auditor to calculate new lot levies

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

To save money, Stanhope has decided to hire the municipal auditor to prepare its new lot levy calculations under the Developmental Charges Act.

"A number of municipalities are hiring consultants to prepare the calculations," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain at Wednesday's council meeting.

"I think the auditor could do it for a lot less money and provide enough information to support the levy decided upon."

Stanhope could charge a maximum levy of \$400, which has

been calculated based on a proportional amount each household is costing the municipality in soft services. But this could change under the new act.

"The act states each municipality must justify the money they have to charge. The calculation is very tricky," said Bain.

Each municipality must have a new calculation in place by November 22, 1991, otherwise it will not be able to charge lot levies.

"It's getting late and I think we should have something in place," said Bain.

Cairn protests upset Legions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The County Cairn is a place for remembering and honouring the area's war dead, not for holding protests, Legionnaires said as they asked Minden council to protect the site.

"If ethical values decline, God knows what will be going on at the cairn," said Haliburton Branch 129 President Mabel Brannigan at Thursday's meeting. Branch 129 built the cairn in 1982 at the Minden cultural centre because Minden is the county seat, and the Minden Legion was not yet established.

In January, people protesting the Persian Gulf war gathered at the cairn. This upset many Legionnaires, who did not share the protestors' political views and were insulted by such a use of the memorial.

The Minden demonstration was peaceful, but elsewhere people spat on cenotaphs and trampled the grounds, Brannigan said. This is very distressing for the veterans, who in five to 10 years will average 80 years old.

The Legion wants to place the cairn out of bounds to prevent any future problems.

"The site is next to a public parking lot and I don't know how it could be accessed unless it was fenced," said Deputy-reeve Bern Berry. Not being able to get to the cairn may deter some people who want to show respect to the fallen soldiers. "It just takes away the whole feeling."

Councillor Mike Maher suggested moving the cairn to the fairgrounds, where trees and shrubs could be added to make "more of a shrine."

"Let's move it towards the Legion," said Legionnaire Doug Pritchard, adding it was getting more and more difficult for the veterans to march to the cairn from the Legion hall on Highway 35.

"The County Cairn is not for one specific Legion," Brannigan said. Rotary Park is unsuitable because it floods in the spring and there's no longer enough room at the Minden Post Office.

After the four Legionnaires made their presentation, they went to the cairn to see if it could be moved to the fairgrounds. "It's pretty impossible to move it without cracking it to pieces," Pritchard said upon their return to council.

They are going to recommend to their branches that a fence be put around the cairn. This will also be considered by council.

Stanhope holds off decision on interim planning policy

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Stanhope will hold off its interim planning policy until it can evaluate how seriously it needs residential subdivisions.

It's been suggested each municipality produce a study to identify its planning needs to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, just

until the county's Official Plan is in effect.

"If every municipality does one, we're going to have fragmented policies throughout the county," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. "If the county has nine policies to put into one, it's going to cost money. Besides, I'm not sure if the need is as great as it's

Please turn to page 14

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Problem fixers

The Chamber of Commerce lost an ideal opportunity to remind county councillors of a lesson we learn every day of our lives: every action has a consequence, and those who are responsible for the action are responsible for the consequence. If the county's mean-spirited attack on the Chamber, by cutting funds in half and attaching strings to those funds it was benevolent enough to provide, means the Chamber cannot operate anymore, so be it. Let the county pay to open the doors and staff the office; let the county round up a dozen volunteers who are willing to donate their time to enhance tourism; let the county answer to the tourists who knock on the Chamber door for answers, only to find the door closed.

Another lesson governments large or small should also know by now is that private individuals do things much more efficiently and cost-effectively than governments. Only governments can afford bureaucracies. So instead of finding out what programs the Haliburton County Development Corporation has embarked on, and why it has been so successful, the county is spending \$100,000 on an economic development strategy plan. Whereas \$100,000 in the HCDC's hands would have meant perhaps five loans to people with business ideas ready to put in place, all it means to the strategy plan is some vague, pie-in-the-sky dream of what may someday be accomplished. Oh but it's also going to provide training, county council says. What has the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee been doing all this time? Eleven courses were offered in the county, and courses in Bancroft were designed to serve the needs of laid-off Martin Lumber workers. And if Martin Lumber, and many of the Wilberforce lumber businesses, are having such a tough go of it, what makes the county believe its strategy plan can do a better job? Isn't the Ministry of Natural Resources already putting its expertise to work to help?

Gathered in the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday night were almost 80 business people who know how hard it is to create year-round jobs in Haliburton County and keep them. Not many seemed impressed with the county's business plans. Why? Partly because the county told them things they didn't want to hear. The Chamber of Commerce has a problem. When you have a problem, you solve it, and the county representatives offered no real solutions; they only complained about their own problems. Perhaps it is better that cooler heads prevailed and the Chamber stressed the need to work co-operatively with the county. At least the crisis drew the Chamber closer together in its hour of need.

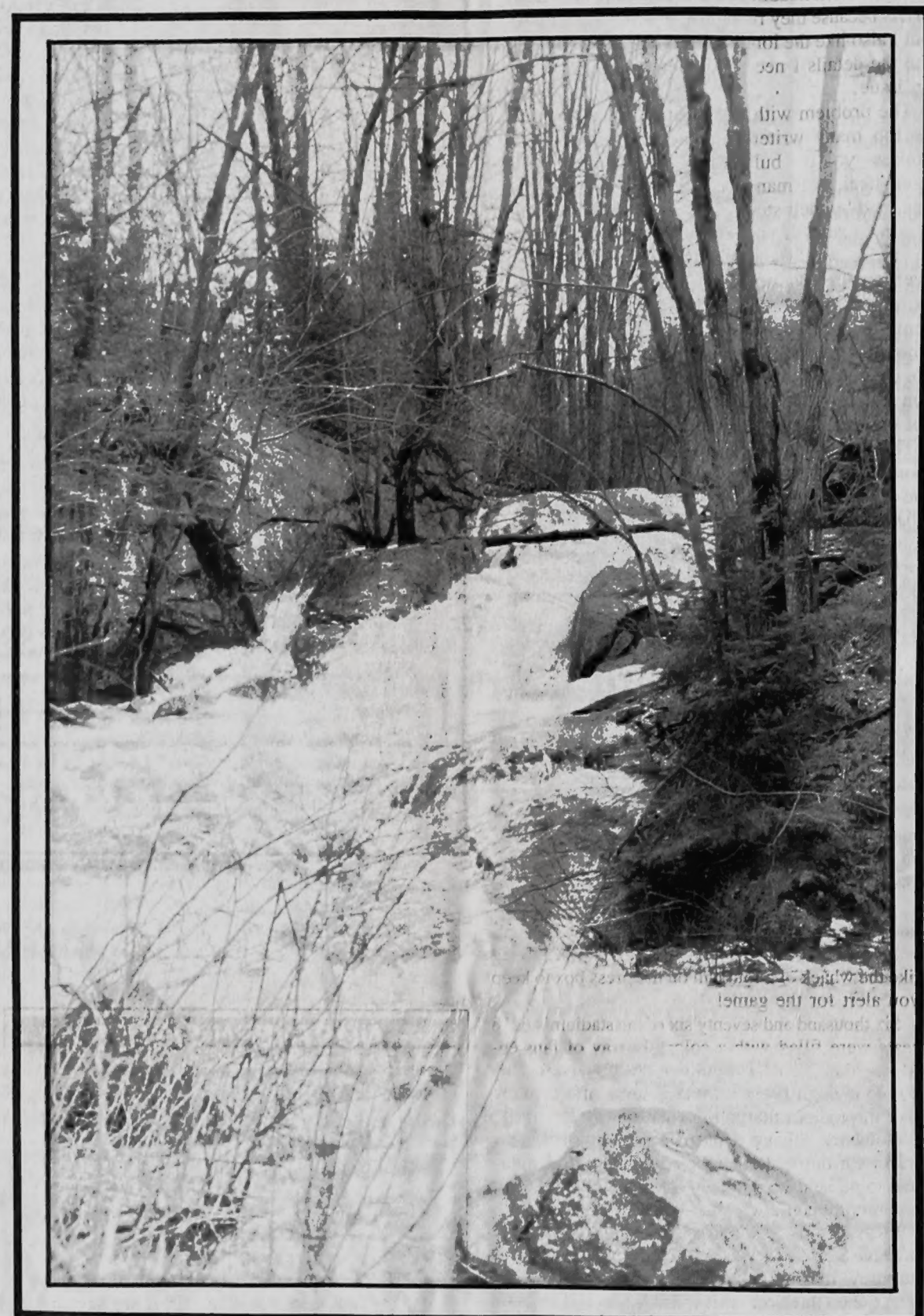
What county council fails to realize is that it's losing the faith and trust of the people. Once those are gone, they're hard to get back. People don't like the strategy plan because they don't trust the people offering it. If county council thinks it has problems now, its actions are only leading it into the lion's den. The lion will be really hungry by November's elections.

Wrong cause

Stanhope councillors let their emotions get the better of them when they approved a \$50 donation to an Alberta-based group which is opposed to Sikh RCMP officers wearing turbans. While an argument can be made for councils giving donations to non-profit, non-political and charity organizations, council has no right to spend its taxpayers' dollars on what has become such a divisive, and sometimes racist, argument.

Monies spent on organizations such as the Red Cross, CNIB and the Salvation Army stay in the county, helping residents the municipalities could not afford to help on their own. That \$50 donation has wings which will take it out of the county. On its journey it will open old wounds, pit Canadian against Canadian and do little to solve the real problems facing this county.

M.P.



Spring on County Road 1 Photo by Martha Perkins

Fire engine rides harmless

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Owens' letter of April 9/91: I don't understand how anyone could be upset over young hockey players of our community being recognized for their achievements.

As for the sirens blaring behind a vehicle, your first response should be to look in your rear view mirror and you would see what was behind you. Obviously you would see if it was the real thing or not. Come on Mr. Owens, get with it!

As for our firemen being stupid, well sir, I think that deserves an apology on your behalf to the whole volunteer fire department.

Laurie Curry
Haliburton

Legion offers its thanks

To the Editor:

Branch 129 congratulates you and *The Echo* staff for the many awards you received for excellence again this year.

At this time, we extend sincere thanks for printing our news items, and for your generous coverage of Legion events over the year. In large measure, this contributed to our Book of Memoirs achieving first place in District Command, and to our Bulletin receiving first place in the Provincial Command competitions.

We are so fortunate to live in a small town where everyone works together for the benefit of all.

Mabel Brannigan,
Public Relations, Branch 129.

To the Editor:

April 22 is Earthday. All around there is much to be done. I ask your readers to take some time to contemplate the wonder and beauty that surrounds us and to take personal action to work in what ever way they can to ease the strain on the truly fragile environment that is our home, and the mother of us all.

Eric Lilius
RR1 Haliburton

Rates are unreasonable

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Harvey Andre, Government House Leader, House of Commons.

Dear Sir:

Because Canada Post is supposed to answer to you and you, in turn, to the Canadian people, I forward my message directly to you. I am one of numerous subscribers to the *Haliburton County Echo* newspaper which I can say, without fear of successful contradiction, is one of the finest newspapers available. The numerous awards won by the *Echo* is ample proof of the foregoing statement.

I learn that Canada Post is about to put in place a new and unreasonable postage rate for delivery, by mail, of such papers. The proposed new rate is so much increased as to be exorbitant, ridiculous and apparently designed to decrease circulation of the affected papers. The publishers will be unable to stand this unfair treatment. To unload the prohibitive cost on the subscribers will, in many instances, take away the subscribers' rights to enjoy an excellent journal. The damage to free enterprise and the likely loss of some jobs are matters that certainly should be of interest to you and should receive your attention.

The ultimate decision will certainly establish, in this particular matter, whether the government is for or against the best interests of the electorate.

Mossom Robson
RR2 Fenelon Falls
Please turn to page 15

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT

SEEMS LIKE only yesterday that we were in the middle of May, 1990 and here we are, less than a month away from the Victoria holiday weekend, 1991. Many of the business people throughout the County of Haliburton are very busy these days, erecting new buildings, adding on additions or making renovations or alterations to their present business establishments. All of this of course, is in preparation for the upcoming tourist season. Many local retailers have told me that business here in Haliburton County during the winter months, and so far this spring, has been slower than usual. This past year has seen many people out of work, many have lost their jobs and the local food banks are getting low. The effects of the GST without a doubt is one of the main factors in this present recession, and even though interest rates have dropped they have been high for sometime now. We are all hoping that this recession will end as soon as possible so that we can get on with the job that lies ahead. I think that it will pay off if we all look forward with an optimistic outlook in the coming months. We have had good times for the past few years and unless something unforeseen appears on the horizon, happy days will be here again.

We received word this week that sculptor George Pratt, who was a Minden resident and now lives in British Columbia, is unveiling a new piece at the Royal Trust Tower in Toronto on April 22. It's called the Sedra Sculpture. Several people from Haliburton County have been invited to attend. Congratulations George.

If you like homemade soup and sandwiches then the place to be is the United Church in Haliburton on Wednesday, April when the United Church Women (U.C.W.) will be holding their 3rd annual Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale. Proceeds this year are going to the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. Children who otherwise are unable to afford to attend camp or who have special needs are eligible for sponsorship. Many are able to attend camp locally using in particular Camp Medeba. The ladies tell me that it's going to be a tremendous luncheon with soup, sandwiches, cookies and squares and much, much more. Last year it was really well attended and this year the ladies are looking forward to serving more people than ever before.

A few local notes . . . Marion and Ken Langdon of Haliburton returned home recently following a vacation in Portugal . . . Michael Blake Jr. who is a ski instructor in B.C. has been visiting with his parents, Michael and Paulette Blake . . . We are sorry to report the death of Muriel Wells of Haliburton which occurred on Friday . . . Lorna and Rea Stinson have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Don't get your boat out just yet. It was snowing in Haliburton last week and we have been experiencing snowflurries off and on during the week. The heavy rainfall last week has added to the problem of too much water and the local rivers, lakes and streams have been overflowing. Water from the Burnt River made its way into some parts of the village of Kinnmount and many of the basements in Minden are filling up with water from the Gull River. In Haliburton the water in Head Lake is very high and last week it was right up to and covering the town dock platform. High water levels have also been reported from many other parts of the County.

Famous People Players Theatre Troupe, which thrills and amazes audiences of all ages, will be bringing their show to the Academy Theatre in Lindsay for two performances on Thursday, May 30, 1991 during Access Awareness Week. Tickets locally are available from Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. Access Awareness Week is a national initiative set aside to focus our attention on the barriers to people who are affected by disabilities. Often we find attitudes are the greatest barriers of all. Famous People Players help us come to realize that.

Mike Newell, an employee of the old Dysart Municipal Telephone System, retired at the end of March. He was the last employee of the Dysart system working for Bell Canada.

Pat Campbell from Campbell's Garden Centre in Minden will be the guest speaker at a Public Meeting of the Haliburton Horticultural Society at the Haliburton United Church on Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Let everyone be a reporter

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

A FEW WEEKS AGO, I suggested that schools spend more time teaching children just what it means to be a Canadian. To understand what Canada is today, we must understand what forces and personalities have shaped it in the past. After interviewing Milan and Marie Frybort, I was going to add that schools should also do a better job in teaching children about other countries, so they could appreciate just how lucky we are here in Canada. A prosperous and beautiful nation, we have not had to deal with the ravages of war on our land, or the political battles to govern our souls.

Oh no, teachers respond. On top of reading and writing, geography and science, parenting and phys ed, nutrition and self-respect, here's someone who wants to add more to our plate. Thanks for thinking of us, but no thanks.

So I've come up with a different solution: everyone should become a reporter.

What better way is there to get paid to learn? By interviewing people, I have an enjoyable way of finding out more about my community, and the world. An oldtimer will bring the past to life, while an immigrant will remind me of why Canada is worth immigrating to. I know what councils are up to, and I know how the hockey teams are doing. Half the people in a room I recognize because I've met them through my job, and finding an answer is as easy as knowing the right person to ask. I retain more information because I've had to write it down, whereas had I only been listening, most of it would be forgotten by now.

It's far more difficult being on the reading end of a reporter's work. Every day I try to read *The*

Globe and Mail. Out of respect for the writers, I first endeavoured to read every word, hoping readers of *The Echo* would extend the same honour to me. But who has an hour and a half every day to read a newspaper from cover to cover? And who can retain all that information? Instead, I now do what I know readers of *The Echo* do, in the following order: I look at the picture, read the outline under the picture and find out what it's about, look at the headlines to see if there's something which interests me, I start to read the story. If I've absorbed all the information I need to know within the first three paragraphs, I stop reading and move on to the next headline. I like the short little news briefs because they recognize my time limitations, but I also like the long features which finally give me the details I need to understand a person or an issue.

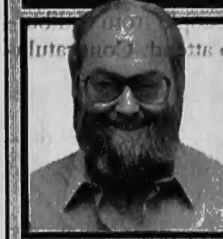
The problem with my solution is there would be too many writers and not enough readers. Unless you're bull-headed or tremendously egotistical, not many people write if there's no one reading their stories. Why spend all that time writing a story if you're the only one who reads it? There would also be little to write about if everyone else was busily working away at their word processors. Besides, I already have enough complaints about the glut of journalism students who think journalism would be a "neat" thing to do. (It's not so neat on a Monday afternoon when you realize you have x-number of pages to fill and not enough stories to fill them.)

There are critics of the belief that learning should be enjoyable, and to a certain extent, I'm one of them. But once people make a commitment to learning, I feel it's my responsibility to make their task as easy as possible. I can personalize world events by profiling people who have lived through them; I can foster a sense of community by introducing readers to the people who make up that community; I can keep people aware of what's happening by attending meetings night or day; and I can try to present the information in as "readable" a manner as possible.

Perhaps all the schools need to do now is teach students the value of reading a newspaper.

Spring training caps trip

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

IT HAS BEEN a couple of months since I've brought you up-to-date on our six-months-long 40th wedding anniversary trip — partly because we really haven't been doing that much.

The last update in mid-February was from the middle of the first snowfall in Lajitas, Texas on the Rio Grande in six years. The next day, we began the trek east, spending a night in San Antonio, another in Louisiana, and finally one in Mississippi, before pausing for a few days in Panama City Beach.

We had a good visit with a couple of families who like to spend a chunk of the winter there. Randy and Carol Ward live in Haliburton the rest of the year, while his father John Ward and his wife Jo live near Norland on the Gull River.

We then headed for the Ocala National Forest for a couple of weeks, moving on south for a night near Lake Okechobee, the water source for the Everglades — and most of the major cities in the Southeastern corner of Florida.

The Big O is about 30 by 30 miles, which I estimate makes it about 50 percent bigger than Lake Simcoe, and surrounded by a 30-foot-high levee which was built in the early '30s — during that Depression — after it had overflowed during hurricanes in 1927 and '29, killing hundreds of people.

We found a campground inside this levee, where we could camp within twenty feet of the water, under a row of Australian Pines — and the one night just sort of got turned into six weeks. I guess all the travelling caught up with us all at once.

We did daytrip from there to visit old friends nearby, and I even managed to get out of my lawn chair long enough to take in a couple of concerts by Barbara Mandrell and The Charlie Daniels Band in nearby Fort Lauderdale. But most of the things I had planned to do gradually fell of the list.

The one that did keep niggling in the back of my mind was that dream I've always had of visiting the Blue Jays at spring training. It happens each year I'm down here because the media is saturated with it — particularly this season with Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg trying to get picked as a major league expansion site for 1992.

So we moved up within daytrip distance of Dunedin, and when I read that Dave Steib was expected to pitch against the White Sox, I decided to get up early and head for Dunedin Stadium.

I am not sure if it was the good name of *The Haliburton County Echo*, or the fact that I had worked with him when I'd done some promotions for the fledgling team when I worked in Toronto radio, but Howie Starkman, the Blue Jays PR Director, was kind enough to provide me with a one-day press pass.

It was a wonderful experience, better even than attending an Opening Day, as far as I was concern-

ed. I was so much closer to the players and the action than I could be at the SkyDome. There's nothing like the whack of a foul ball on the press box to keep you alert for the game!

Six thousand and seventy six of the stadium's 6218 seats were filled with a colorful array of fans enjoying the warm sunlight, which was cooled by strong enough breezes to have some affect on the ball throughout the game.

Not only did the wind make catching fly balls tricky for outfielders on both teams, but the game had to be held up a couple of times so the catcher and umpire could wipe the sand out of their eyes.

I was fortunate enough to sit beside an old buddy of Dave Steib, who was able to clue me in whenever he threw the forkball he is working on. The Jays won 6-2 on three runs driven in by Manny Lee, who had three hits, and I think I got to see the revamped team they will be going with in the coming season.

To be perfectly honest, I got as much fun out of being back in the 'press box' atmosphere and meeting a number of old friends from the broadcast business, four of whom are now involved in various aspects of the production and sale of the game telecasts.

The Blue Jays manager and coaches had a lot to learn about new players this year, and spring training wasn't a winning experience for them. This column should be running shortly after opening day, and I'm sure the media will have had a lot to say about how the game with Boston turned out.

I should be back to read all about it in just a few more days, and naturally I'm hoping they'll get off to an excellent start on the 1991 season.

But, win or lose, it'll be great to be home!

A time of muck and mayhem

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

"GUESS WE'RE INTO it now," Myrna said to herself, slogging up the driveway under a load of plastic grocery bags. It would take a few trips to empty the car. She was halfway up the hill when her son's face appeared at the door. He opened it to let the excited welcoming committee out to greet her. "Sean, I told you not to . . ." Myrna yelled up the hill but it was too late. The little dog, beside itself with happiness at seeing another member of the family return home, flung itself at Myrna's legs.

Immediately the beige dress pants became brown splotch pants as the muddy paws were everywhere in delight. Sean's sheepish face ducked past his mother. "Sorry Mom," he said, skirting past Myrna to avoid eye contact. "I forgot." Her response was unintelligible, which was probably best. She continued up the hill, the plastic grocery bags now



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo brings back a lot of memories of how the main street in Haliburton looked in the 1940s. Betty Carnochan (now Betty Dawson) is

shown standing in front of the Molou theatre in 1941 when it opened for the first time with "Down Mexico Way." Margaret Nicols' Tea Room can be seen next to the theatre (now Bowers & Cocks Real Estate). Dr. Caroll's Drug Store can be seen on the corner of the present site of Curry Motors Limited on the Corner of Maple Avenue and Highland Street.

Beating the odds to be locals

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE HAVE TENURE! It's hard to believe, but as of April 16, 1991, we have lived on Tonarosa Farms North, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada for ten years.

I realize I'm not using an altogether accurate term. But it used to be that in New York, when a teacher held his/her job for ten years, they achieved tenure. At that point their job was considered secure, and they would be in line for promotions and raises, etc. Of course, now-a-days, there's no such thing as a secure job, but Barb did tell Ed that when he decided to retire, he had to give her two years notice. We have gotten some raises: the property taxes, the hydro bill, the insurance, have all taken a jump in celebration of our stick-to-it-tiveness.

It is worth celebrating! After all, there were those both north and south of the border who looked with disdain upon our venture into the wilds of Highway 6. Why, we heard quotes from as close as next door to the effect that we'd never make it through the first

winter.

Ha! Here we are, still hanging in there. And when I cried while burying my first dead baby chick in a shoe box, doubts were expressed about the probability of my being able to pluck and later stew the fattened hens. Well, we don't have chicken funerals anymore, and chickie heaven is in the freezer downstairs.

Life goes on. No one could say it's been dull. And though it's hard to believe it's our tenth spring, it also seems we've always been here. We've got a life, even if it didn't turn out exactly as we thought.

See, we were going to live the simple life. Get down to basics. You know . . . some chickens, geese, a couple of goats and pigs, the garden, quiet hikes in the bush, a couple of games of euchre. Back to the earth stuff.

The neighbors carefully explained to us the rigors and calamities of goat farming. (They stink.) The farm couple down the way explained in great detail the procedure of butchering pigs. (They have too much cholesterol anyway.) Dot wasn't too keen on being chased around the laundry line by a hissing goose. As for the friendly little games of euchre.

Everybody knows that Ed gets up before the chickens. Even the cats are accustomed to having a 4 a.m. outing. Consequently, it follows that he packs it in rather early. (Whether he's home in bed or not.) I can't tell you how many euchre games broke up because of Ed's snoring. It was maddening. You could almost see the blood pressures rising round the table. We'd jab him in the ribs and yell, "Ed, wake up — it's your turn!"

He'd reply, "What's trump!" Pick out a card through almost open eyes, and take the trick. He almost got lynched a couple of times. Word got around . . . and we didn't get to play much anymore.

Everything else that's happened was a surprise. I mean . . . auctioning off our eggs to raise money for a gallery . . . catering classrooms for assorted artists . . . conducting some two hundred people on tubes, down river . . . arranging scavenger hunts . . . building sweat lodges . . . nagging about garbage . . . and being on a first name basis with council. Those are not the things we planned for our autumn years.

Looking back, our lives were incredibly dull by comparison in the city. Yet it was those city people who said we'd be bored to tears the first winter. (You know . . . when we all climb into our igloos to hibernate.)

Well, I'm here to tell you there's nothing boring about having a skunk in the barn! And how many people have had hot air balloons in their basements? Attaching rose colored glasses to chicken breaks isn't exactly a cinch. And being led to 'Suicide Hill' for your second trip on cross-country skis is a little more exciting than ten pin bowling.

We only wish our aging bodies could keep up with the excitement. The calves of Ed's legs were still tied up in knots when he went to LaDonna for a massage four days after we'd spent five hours walking around Toronto. It took us two days to recover from the Burnt River canoe and portage adventure. It's a good thing we keep in shape shovelling the

Please turn to page 15

Please turn to page 15

SPORTS



PROUD AS CHAMPIONS: What would be an All-Ontario OMHA title without a ride through Haliburton on the fire truck? On Sunday, members of the OMHA and Tri-

County teams were treated like kings after the cliff-hanging win on Saturday afternoon. This is the third consecutive PeeWee championship won by the local boys.



A CLOSE MATCH: After Haliburton won the series' first two games, and Dorchester won games three and four, the Haliburton arena was tense on Saturday for the

deciding All-Ontario match. Chasing the puck from end to end, the Huskies finally emerged victorious with a win of 4-2.

Association thanks coaches

THE MEMBERS of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cross Country Racing Team would like to give a huge thank you to their dedicated coaches Bruce Griffith, Sharon Diblee, Eva Griffith, Kit Pizzev and Blake Patton. Their special encouragement and hours spent after school pushed us on to victory. You're the greatest!

The Ontario Cross Country Ski Championships will be held in Haliburton in 1993. Glebe Park has been chosen as the race site.

The Association is reporting a successful season in spite of the recession. The association wishes to thank the skiers, property owners and volunteers who have supported the trail system to make it one of the best in Ontario.

The Canadian Nordic Ski Patrol will be hosting an Information Seminar for anyone interested in becoming a patroller. It will be held on April 27, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at Locarno Resort. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

PeeWees capture title with valiant team effort

The Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees captured the O.M.H.A. Championship on Saturday!

Curtis Bain started Keith's boys off on the right foot as he blasted a shot from the point over Bill Zantigh's shoulder in the Dorchester net. Derek Glendinning and Tim Keefer picked up assists.

Dorchester tied the score as Eric Vardon finessed his way by the Haliburton defence and beat Brock Glendinning cleanly.

Haliburton answered back as Jackie Morrison blasted a shot from a bad angle that found its way to the mesh. Tim Keefer and Curtis Bain collected assists. Tim Keefer made the score 3-1 before Jeremy Valeriot brought Dorchester within one.

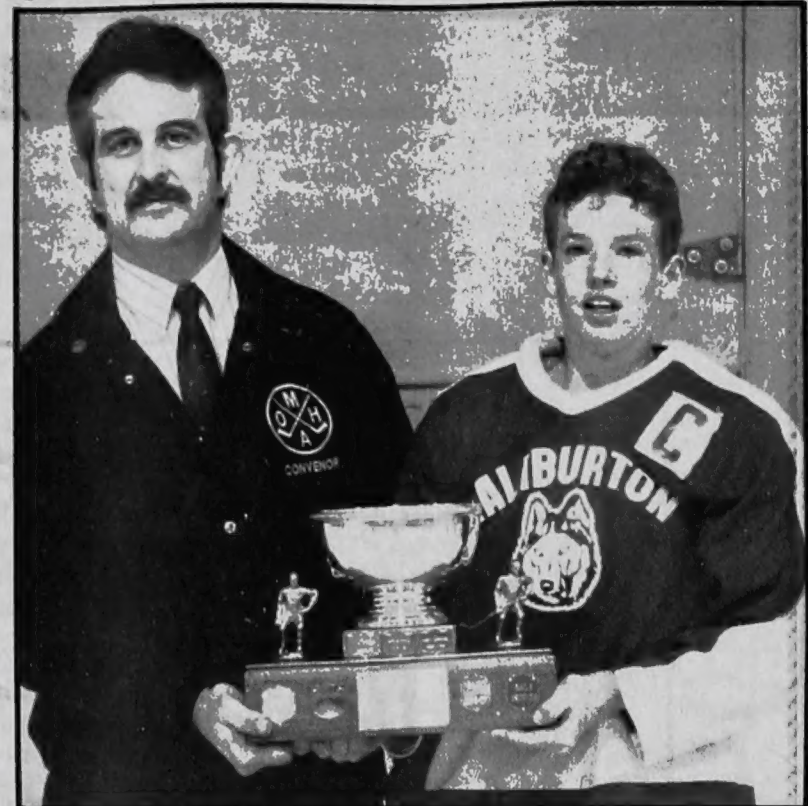
Jackie Morrison put the icing on the cake as he scored a picture perfect goal after being set up by Tim Keefer.

The championship was a team effort all the way! Team members include Brock Glendinning, Blaze Foster, Tim Stouffer, Curtis Reynolds, Matt Galbraith, Curtis Bain, Jim O'Neill, Mike Hartwick, Jackie Morrison, Tim Keefer and

Derek Glendinning.

The boys wish to thank Keith Jackson Real Estate who not only sponsored them but supported

them by attending every home game and Wig-a-Mog Inn who provided its premises for the victory party.



SOMETHING TO HANG ONTO: The 1990-91 season for the OMHA PeeWees came to an exciting end on Saturday when the Huskies won game five of the All-Ontario championship. Captain Derek Glendinning proudly received the trophy from OMHA convenor Rob Armstrong.

Club holds awards banquet

The Seniors Curling Club held its annual awards banquet on Friday, April 5 at the Legion. The banquet was attended by 73 members and guests.

A special presentation of a life membership was presented to Jim Holmes by President Ed Pickard in honour of his past and continuing

contributions to the Seniors Curling Club.

An evening of dancing followed the awards presentations.

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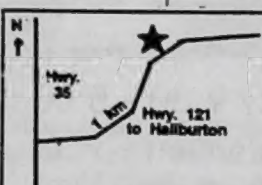
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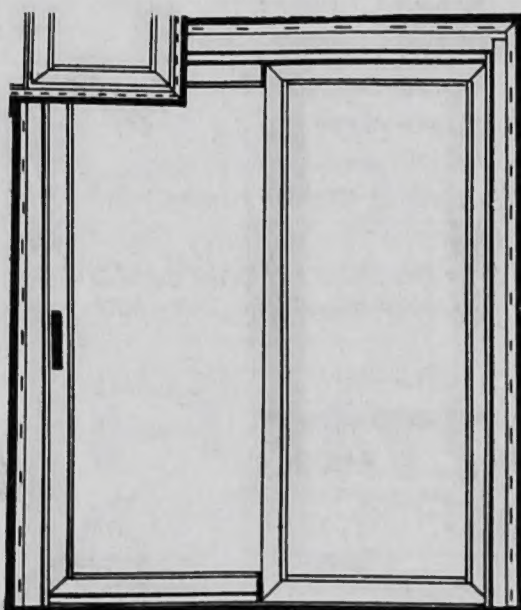
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THIS WEEK

Study offers county long-term health goals

Continued from page 1

tal health services system and develop a network which more adequately meets the needs of the county's population as it experiences increasing social and economic stresses;

□ "To develop a comprehensive, integrated and coordinated acute care service network which is responsive to present and future needs of the permanent and seasonal residents of Haliburton County;

□ "To develop a comprehensive, integrated and coordinated emergency system (which responds to the same needs);

□ "To develop an extensive and responsive system of health promotion and disease prevention programs which addresses the multi-generational needs of the county and which will provide the basis on which to build a healthy community;

□ "To develop a comprehensive and collaborative planning system which increases communication and encourages creativity in developing a responsive system of health, housing and social services;

□ and "To ensure that the health, housing and social services continuum is provided with the appropriate and adequate resources to maintain the elderly and young disabled and children with special needs in the most appropriate setting."

The goals are in line with recent Ministry of Health policy statements. It is recommended they be achieved in the following ways by the Implementation Committee which will now be formed:

— meetings with the administrators of Hyland Crest, Extendicare and the county's social services department to discuss how they will need to prepare for the changes

— Hyland Crest should be encouraged to broaden its role to respond to needs outside its walls and consider its capabilities in providing community programs off-site services

— satellite group homes should be established in rural parts of the county

— there should be in-service training and education on specialty programs on geriatric care

— a central volunteer bureau should be established as a recruitment/placement centre, as well as

to provide education, training and support to volunteers

— a comprehensive system of respite care must be developed, including a variety of services ranging from in-home respite, geriatric day care and respite care beds in institutions

— an urgent necessity is to immediately reconsider housing projects to ensure that supportive programs which will encourage independence for the elderly and young disabled are part of the fabric of the plan as much as engineering or landscaping considerations. These programs include dining room facilities, on-call services, attendant care, accessible living spaces, recreation areas and shopping services

— rural areas with significant populations and where communi-

More studies to follow the study just completed.

ty interest exists should be targeted for community residential alternatives, such as supportive housing projects and satellite group homes

— a comprehensive transportation system must be developed for Haliburton County

— there should be a county-wide forum to pursue a system of creative and responsive emergency services

— because there is a move towards early discharge, there should be a "flexible bed setting" which would serve as a convalescent care facility and a respite care alternative for all ages

— given the amount of vacant lodge/motel accommodations in the winter, explore the possibility of converting a portion of these units for use by seniors during the winter months

— a comprehensive and coordinated system of palliative care must be developed to provide terminally ill patients and their families with support, choice, comfort and access to facilities

— a comprehensive and accessible network of therapy services, to include physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy, for all ages must be developed

— ensure that the Mental Health Clinic which received funding is operational immediately and that any strategic planning reflect the needs identified in this plan

— the Family Violence Network should be enhanced/encouraged and funding should be sought to develop emergency shelters for victims of abuse

— clinical services (laboratory, diagnostic testing) must be enhanced to meet the needs of the present hospital services and be accessible to both

— ensure that planning for all acute care services is done under the umbrella of a joint planning committee comprised of representatives from community services, institutions and consumers. As a first priority, this committee must explore options to enhance clinical services

— increased collaboration between for-profit and not-for-profit should be encouraged and include joint education and in-service training

— explore the development of a joint, locally-based management board for acute care hospitals and long-term care facilities

— a comprehensive and accessible network of therapy services must be developed in conjunction with community-based services

— investigate alternative methods of delivering care such as Community Health Centres

— the emergency service network must be enhanced and will require appropriate manpower and equipment, an emergency response system (i.e. 911), a property identification system, appropriate resources for emergency airlift, an emergency services system for the elderly and young disabled, Vials for Life, and enhancing the trauma capability at one, if not both, hospitals

— The Implementation Committee, the community and others must not lose sight of the challenge presented by the opportunity of integrating the health/social and housing systems.

— The Steering Committee recognized, after thoughtful discussion, that the vision of a better community is a goal itself as well as a means of achieving goals. To develop this vision will require extensive consultation with all partners involved in the development of this planning system."



A JOB WELL DONE: On Tuesday evening, Elaine Holland, on left, retired from the Red Cross Homemakers Service. For 18 years, she's been helping people stay in their homes. To recognize her con-

tribution to the branch, Kathy Harkins, the homemaker manager for Victoria and Haliburton, presented Mrs. Holland with a certificate of honour and a rose plant which will be nurtured like her former clients.

Dedicated homemaker praised for her many years of service

by MARTHA PERKINS

Retiring from the Red Cross Homemakers' Service is like leaving a lot of good friends behind, says Elaine Holland, who's spent 18 years helping others stay in their homes.

"I have really enjoyed being a homemaker," she said on Tuesday night as she bid farewell to her fellow homemakers at a special awards presentation. "You meet a lot of people you'd never meet otherwise. A lot of them seem special to me."

"I like to do things for people that I'd like done for myself."

Mrs. Holland's 18 years of dedicated services "tells us of her responsibility, her dependability and her care and concern for

others," Della Jenkinson said before presenting her with a gift from the Haliburton branch of the service. "We wish you a long retirement filled with love and joy and peace."

Eighteen years ago, when Mrs. Holland was looking for a job, keeping a house neat and clean was something she had lots of experience in and there weren't many other jobs available. But being a homemaker is far more than being able to vacuum for someone whose health or age make it impossible for them to do on their own.

"Every place is different and it's someone else's home you're going into," Mrs. Holland said after the presentation. "You've got to consider them and the things they want to do and how they want it done."

"The main thing is to try to understand the person."

Whenever she first met a client, she'd spend a few minutes talking to them, getting their perspective on what was needed. "While you're talking you can keep your eyes open as to where the situation lies."

Although homemakers are discouraged from getting too attached to their clients, Mrs. Holland says this is impossible. "They're almost like sisters to you. You care for them and you care whether they're sick or not."

When asked what she'd miss the most, Mrs. Holland needed little time to think of an answer: "The companionship and fellowship, and caring for others."

That's also what many people will miss of Mrs. Holland.

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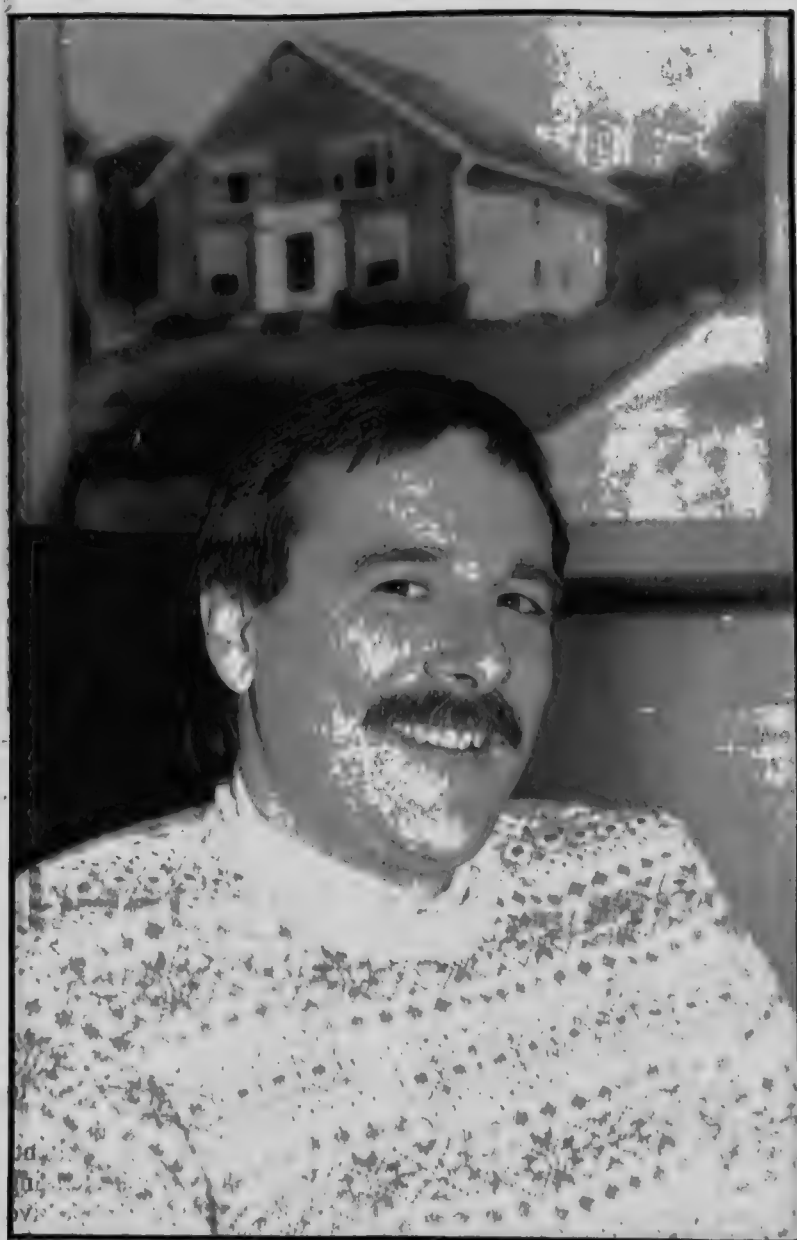
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THE RESULTS ARE IN: Last summer, consumers filled out a survey of their shopping habits. The findings have been tabulated and on April 24, HCDC Manager Andy Campbell, above, will join others at the presentation.

HCDC shares consumer results

Everyone complains that people do too much shopping out of town, and a study by the Haliburton County Development Corporation now explains why.

Last year, consumers were asked to fill out a questionnaire about what products they buy locally and why. Was it service, availability, price? What items did they go out of town to buy and why?

More than 1,700 consumers responded and the results have

been tabulated by Sir Sandford Fleming College's director of institutional research. On April 24, Nicholas Yarmoshuk will be explaining the results to the HCDC, local business people and the public.

"I'm looking forward to the final report — it's thorough," says Andy Campbell, manager of the HCDC. Rather than try to understand the numbers, the board has asked the expert to draw the con-

clusions.

"We worked with him from the start so it would be easy for him to analyze the results," Campbell says. The board of directors told Yarmoshuk what they wanted to achieve, and he helped them form the right questions to make the survey a success for everyone.

The meeting will be at the Dysart Community Centre (upstairs at the arena) at 7 p.m.. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Budget is 'irresponsible'; Stanhope asks county to take a second look

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's 35.7 per cent budget needs a lot of work, Stanhope council said before unanimously deciding to send it back to the county.

"Irresponsible is the word I'm thinking of," said Councillor Fred Gardner in describing the budget.

Both he and other council members felt the county made several bad decisions, including cutting the Chamber of Commerce budget by half.

"I was disappointed in the Chamber's outcome," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison. "If studies show tourism is our major business, why take away the people who are selling it? If you ask me, someone is asleep at the wheel."

She said the Chamber is the one local industry which can attract people to move into the county. But Reeve Harry Davis didn't agree. "The reason you're not getting anybody to come in is because people just don't have the money to come," he said.

However, he does agree the budget is too high and could have been reduced if the county had held

back some of its programs, such as the \$100,000 Economic Development Strategy Plan.

"Why do we need all these things at once?" he said. "Why not start the Official Plan this year and then two years later start the Economic Development?" he said, adding that he suggested this a year ago and received no support from the county.

"There was something in the *Echo* which said that Economic Development could have been put off until 1992. If this is true, then I feel something should have been put on hold," said Harrison.

"If you read between the lines

you get the sense Haliburton County is in competition with Victoria and Peterborough. Our base is tourism, they have an industrial base we don't have."

Despite his disagreement with the budget, Davis realizes the county has had, and will have, a tough time finding ways to lower the budget. Davis said the county is aware of the budget's problems and is trying to find solutions.

"They have a real interest in trying to do something about it," he said, adding sending it back now may be too late.

Stanhope is the fourth

municipality who has voted to send the budget back for review. Dysart, Snowdon and Anson, Hindon and Minden chose to send it back at their meetings last week.

A 35.7 per cent budget increase will mean an approximate \$34 tax increase for Stanhope rate payers.

"A lot of controversy and disagreement has turned up over this. I know 35.7 per cent is big, I don't approve of it or like it, but it started around 50 per cent," said Davis. "I would much rather see it at 20 per cent, so let's see the county go back at it. But I don't know where the appreciable cuts will be made from."

Minden remembers its taxpayers and rejects the county's budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It may be too late to get any results, but Minden councillors have sent back the county budget for review.

"It's almost like the county is out of control," says Councillor Bob Sisson. Although he doubts whether county council will seriously try to make some cuts, "at least we showed our ratepayers we're concerned and we're not in favour of the budget."

"It's just too high with this recession."

Sisson proposed the budget be sent back at Thursday's council

meeting. Everyone voted in favour, but there was no discussion. Councillors were interviewed later for comments.

"We didn't say we approved or disapproved," says Councillor Lewis Stevens. "You represent the taxpayers and they would like to assured that's the best decision they can come up with. With anything, there's no reason why you can't ask for a second look."

"Surely there's some way they can cut it back," says Councillor Mike Maher, who attended Dysart's meeting about the budget last Monday. "(Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey) quoted a couple of places which frightened me."

Minden council had no oppor-

tunity to review the budget, and Maher's worried that the county's reeves and deputies spent only eight hours together discussing it. "They have to look at every corner and under every rock."

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry sits on county council and voted in favour of the budget. But he also supports sending it back for review.

"I'd like to look at it again without the emotion" stirred up at the public meetings and through the press, he said, adding he didn't like the "blow up" in the newspapers.

"I don't know if there's anything to be found but it's worth a look. If we find something, we'll announce it. If not, we tried."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved 1991-92 Annual Work Schedule (A.W.S.) for Timber Management Operations in the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit is available for inspection at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario.

The A.W.S. will be in effect for the 12 month period from April 15, 1991 to March 31, 1992. Any future amendments to the A.W.S. will also be available for inspection.

For further information, please contact:

The Director
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
Dorset, Ontario
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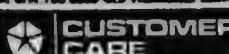
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Tuesday, April 23, 1991

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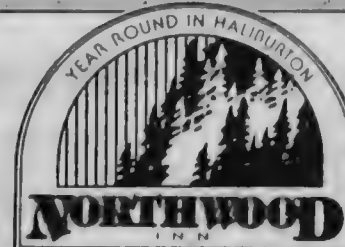
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THIS WEEK

Students strut their stuff at show

A PASSEL OF sweet singing voices, a generous measure of versatile musicianship, and a leavening of zany comedy created a rare Haliburton treat on Friday night as the students and staff of Haliburton high school staged their sixth annual Talent Night.

The auditorium was filled to near capacity as some of the community's most accomplished — and bravest — young people banished their back stage butterflies and shared their musical and comedic talents with an appreciative community.

Hosting the show were Larissa Gray and Erin Lynch, a dyanmic duo who provided a witty and humorous counterpoint to the performances they announced, keeping the proceedings rolling along at a quick pace and the tone appropriately relaxed.

First to take the stage was Walter Tose, a teacher by vocation and an enthusiastic singer/



Lisa Valentine



Walter Tose



Lisa Ranson

guitarist by avocation. He warmed up the audience with some vocal fun in 'Twelve Notes and Twenty Six Letters', then showcased his melifluous voice in 'House and Pooh Corner' by Kenny Loggins.

Anna Edwards reached out and captured the audience's rapt attention with her rendition of 'You're the Inspiration' by Peter Cetera. She was ably accompanied by Julie-Ann Adam on the piano.

Dave Carr and Dorothy Sanderson did a fine job in 'After All', a deceptively challenging duet that they handled without a hint of nervousness. They were accompanied by Greg Hamilton at the piano, a performer whose versatility was featured a number of times throughout the evening.

Music teacher Tom Regina and his wife Lauren McInnes displayed their exceptional abilities on the flute and piano respectively in a selection from 'Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano' by Claude Bolling, and in 'Tambourin' by Gossee.

Dave Carr then returned to the stage to sing 'When I needed you' by Erasure, backed up by

a multi track soundtrack performed by Greg Hamilton.

There were many heartwarming moments throughout the evening, but none greater than when Lisa Valentine sang 'May Father's Eyes' by Amy Grant, her father sharing the moment from the front row, only feet away from the stage. Accompanying Lisa was Dorothy Sanderson, another of HHSS most accomplished young people, who plays the piano as fluidly and dyanmically as she sings.

The emotional pitch remained high was Lisa Ranson displayed her sweet and limpid vocal styling in one of the best known recent pop songs, 'Wind Beneath My Wings', the song that became a sort of anthem of Operation Desert Storm. Accompanying Lisa was Amanda Woods at the piano.

Teacher Bob Penfold contributed to the evening with a poem entitled 'Escape', free form verse inspired by the poetry of his students.

Please turn to page 13



Erin Lynch and Larissa Gray were the whacky and humourous hosts

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For further information contact: Louise Craig 286-2031

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Play caps off musical exploration of students' multi-faceted talents

Continued from page 12

Dorothy Sanderson returned to the stage to share more of her strong, supple, voice and inspire the audience with the message that 'Love in Any Language' can bring people together.

Saskia Smith demonstrated her pianistic ability in an allegro classical piece, then accompanied herself in an admirable rendition of 'From a Distance' by Julie Gold.

For a complete change of pace, Chris Bradford showed a substantial talent as a stand up comedian, sending the audience into peals of laughter with his original material.

The HHSS stage band — Tracy Salvatori, Todd Jackson, Andy Lewis, Stuart Mills, Anna Edwards, Ted O'Connell, Ron Reid, Rhys Gray, Keith MacKenzie and Greg Hamilton — kept things lively with two jazz pieces.

Then it was time for a little rock and roll, with Jan Haedicke on guitar, Greg Hamilton on guitar and keyboard, and Dean Fyfe on drums. Songs by Bob Dylan and Cream had the younger members of the audience asking for more, but it was the Beatles 'Hey Jude' that brought the generations together. Many a middle aged parent no doubt has fond memories of one of the Beatles best loved songs, and they joined in the student chorus when the 'Na-na-na-na's' boomed out.

After intermission, the stage was set for a one act play 'Sorry, Wrong Number', which featured

Holly Archer in the title role as a neurotic, bed-ridden woman who relies a little too much on the telephone as her link with the world beyond her apartment. The wrong number at which she overhears a murder being plotted turns out to be the right number, although it takes her a while to discover that the murder is her own. Other members of the cast add to the heightening drama, although their only presence is as voices on the telephone — operators, the telegraph company, a police sergeant, and the murders. Off stage characters were ably played by Lisa Valentine, Pam Casey, Laura Lancia, Andrea Hagarty, Dorothy Sanderson, Chris Holliday-Rhodes, Erin Lynch, Kelsey Newbatt and Catya Hynard.

The play was both humorous and a little disconcerting, as the audience realizes a while before Ms. Archer that her character, Mrs. Stevenson, is about to be done in. But so effective was Ms. Archer's characterization of the tedious Mrs. Stevenson that there is a sense of relief that her shrill bleating has been silenced — an effect that the playwright clearly intended.

All in all it was an impressive evening, a credit not only to the performers but to the back stage crew, including director Jeff Stamp, producer Stuart Mills, stage manager Kerry Brezina, lighting director Brad Owens, sound person Bart Whiting, and prompter Amy Parker, who also acted as assistant stage manager.



SWEET SOUNDS: Student performers at the HHSS Talent Night on Friday included Jan Haedicke, Anna Edwards at left, Dorothy Sanderson, top left, Chris Bradford, top right and Greg Hamilton, above.

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Emile Duchene

THIS WEEK

Camp Fund helps kids enjoy summer ritual

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Summer. Just the thought of it can bring a smile to kids' faces. To them it means warm, sunny days, and free time to enjoy them.

Going to summer camp is a

popular way children make the most of their holiday, but not all parents can afford it. This is why the Victoria and Haliburton Summer Camp Fund was set up.

Through community donations, the fund has been treating needy kids in the two counties to a week at camp since 1985.

"Anyone can refer a child or make an application for them to go," says Barb Fraser of the Case Co-ordination Program. As the fund's Haliburton representative, it's Fraser's responsibility to make sure as many local children as possible, between the ages of seven

and 14, have the opportunity to go to camp.

"We can only send as many kids as we have the money," she says. It costs approximately \$250 to send a child to camp for a week, \$500 if the child is disabled and needs to attend a special camp.

Last year \$4,800 was raised in the county which allowed 32 kids to go to camp. This year Fraser hopes to send at least 40 to 50 children, which means raising close \$6,000. She's optimistic this can be accomplished.

"The local clubs and people have been so generous in the past, I hope it continues."

But with a downturn in the economy, Fraser realizes this may be difficult. "The economy has created a couple of problems. It means fewer donations and more needy kids." She has already received calls about new referrals.

"The fund has no other source of revenue except donations. There is no government funding for it."

Two local camps are involved, and children will have the opportunity to try their hand at kayaking and rock climbing, as well as meeting new people.

"Many local children never get the chance to experience these things," says Fraser, adding parents will also benefit.

"It gives them a little bit of a boost and a break." If a family has

two kids, Fraser says she will try to send both of them away the same week.

To qualify for a sponsorship, applications must be filled out and returned to Fraser at the Case Co-ordination Office in Haliburton later than April 15. This will allow the committee time to make arrangements. The program runs throughout July and August.

Fundraising letters have been sent out to local service clubs and social services. Letters of information have also been sent to area schools explaining the program.

If you would like more information, or would like to make a donation, please contact Barb Fraser at 457-1888, or write to her at Box 179 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M1S0.

Donations can be made and applications can be picked up in person at the Case Co-ordination Office on the second floor of the new addition of the social service building in Haliburton (below SkySlider.) All donations are tax deductible and a receipt will be given upon request.

Snowdon puts brakes on budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's too big of an increase all at once, Snowdon councillors said of their decision to send the county budget back for review.

"I'd like them to take a general over-all look at it and make sure no mistakes were made," says Deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth, who has no specific complaints about the budget. His advice to county council is "go back over the books and double check."

"If it keeps increasing like this, it's not too many years down the

road" before the county cannot afford to operate.

Reeve George Simmons, who sits on county council, was the only person to vote against sending the budget back.

"Yes we could cut more but to me there's a fine line damaging-wise how far you want to cut," he says. "If there's more cutting, it will be deteriorating Haliburton."

Some projects could be put on the shelves but in order to survive, the county must move forward.

He's against taking funds away from the roads department because those dollars are all spent locally,

and are needed during these hard economic times. "We've got to help residents survive the recession."

However, he is in favour of lifting the restrictions which were

Stanhope holds off on its interim planning

Continued from page 5
being suggested."

Stanhope has had an undeveloped, registered 24-lot subdivision on Highway 118 since 1980. "Not one lot has been sold," said Bain.

Council decided to defer the issue until its next meeting. "We

placed on the Chamber of Commerce. If the restrictions were kept in place, the Chamber would have to close and that would be "devastating it."

There is a management meeting of all reeves on Wednesday.

may not have to worry about it," joked Councillor Fred Gardner, who suggested county council might cut the Official Plan altogether to iron out its 1991 budget woes. Earlier, Stanhope had voted to send the county's budget back for a review, making it the fourth municipality to do so.

Guess Who's 40?



Happy Birthday Anyway,
Love, Ed & The Boys

Tory Fundraising Dinner
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Friday, April 26, 1991

Dinner Speaker:
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Social Hour: 6:30 pm
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THIS WEEK

Spring means getting soaked

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

from its fur. It appeared that some renegade hose-toting maniac had run amuck in that part of the house. They were both soaked through. Sean's hair hadn't been so flat since he was in the sixth grade and Myrna's hung in dripping whisps over her eyes. Anticipating trouble, for this was the third bath of the week, they had each worn old, loose fitting clothes that could not be damaged and allowed for quick movement in an emergency. The ripped T-shirts were wetly plastered against their frames; the jogging pants drooped and dripped at the knees and their socks were like washcloths someone had forgotten to squeeze out. So attired, they were both trying to keep their calm and their balance on a cement floor swimming in soapy water. One oversized bath

NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

chicken coops and mulching the garden. We've gone from being slightly reclusive, to trying to do it all, to having to make choices. Even to having to write on the calendar, 'do nothing'. It's amazing. The best part of the whole thing is sitting on the porch on a warm spring day watching the birds flock in from the south. Or being able to count in Cranberry Bay... a pair of Canadian geese, two herons, a bittern, all manner of ducks, and a pair of immigrating fifty-ish humanoids in an old blue canoe, hacking away at the last remnants of slushy ice.

Highway protest

Editor's note: The following letter (with petition attached) was sent to Cardiff Council.

To the Council:

We are forwarding to council the wishes of its people regarding the re-routing of Highway 648. We would appreciate your efforts in further pursuing this with the Ministry of Transportation in Toronto and to follow up, with advice back to the people of this township, with the results of this effort. Enclosed is a "Petition of Protest" which says "We the undersigned wish to protest the changes to Hwy. 648 from its existing route, to North on Elephant Lake Road (County Rd. 10) and East on the Peterson Road to Hwy. 62 north. This route will cut off the village of Highland Grove from highway service. "We propose, if necessary, to continue Hwy. 648 to County Rd. 5 (South Baptiste Rd.) and East to Birds Creek and Hwy. 62 North". This petition contains 66 names.

Yours Truly,
Patricia J. Furneaux,
Highland Grove.

towel lay crumpled in the corner, even its absorbent capabilities unequal to the task at hand. Myrna held the collarless dog at the shoulders, pushing it back into the tub while it valiantly struggled to escape. Sean quickly filled the large juice tin with water, ready to pour it over the dog's head and hopefully remove the last of the shampoo. Just as his hand neared its target, the dog gave a surprise bolt, upending the can and sending its contents streaming down Myrna's arm and over Sean's chest.

"Well we can't get any wetter, can we?" asked Myrna. "So let's just go for it and get this dog rinsed." Once they acknowledged that they had nothing left to lose in terms of dryness or decorum, the job was finished surprisingly quickly.

An hour later, the dog was dryer than the laundry room floor and Myrna toyed with the idea of placing a barricade around the front porch to keep the dog off the ground until the mud season ended.

They saw the first moths that night around the outside light. She and Sean took their coffee and stood out on the porch wearing only light jackets. Despite the stars, the night air was mild and moist. They stood there discussing the other signs of spring, besides the mud that spread out in front of them though hidden now by the darkness.

The bears should be moving around any time and Sean had already seen a skunk. The ice in the lake was looking positively sick, a dark, oily cast to its countenance. It's days were numbered. Myrna asked her son if he had heard the birds that morning when he let the dog out. Suddenly, the morning air was again filled with the various cadences of a multitude of birds. They weren't readily visible but their voices greeted the first step outside shortly after sunrise.

"Do you think I should worry about the bears when I go for my morning jog?" asked Sean suddenly. He didn't want to appear overly cautious but it was a valid consideration. Myrna thought for a minute before answering. "It wouldn't hurt to wear that old plastic whistle around your neck. That way if you see a bear you can give it ample opportunity to hear you since they're sight isn't very good."

"Of course the best thing to do if you do see one is to turn and go the other way," she concluded.

"Sort of like what we should do if we see the dog running down the driveway towards us, right Mom?" he asked.



HIGH WATER: Loon Lake overflowed its shore and spread onto low lying cottage property as a result of heavy rains last week. The levels of area lakes have since declined to less damaging levels.

Chipper will reduce dump strain

Continued from page 5

They decided to purchase it after seeing one operate at the Kinmount Fall Fair. Their chipper can cut wood up to six inches in diameter.

"It wouldn't be high quality chip," said Hilkers, adding chipping would save on valuable landfill space. "When they cut down a tree people take the core wood,

but they don't want all the branches. They get taken to the dump where they're burned or buried."

With a county waste management plan well underway, the Hilkers believe chipping is the better for the environment. "The nutrients can at least go back into the soil."

The Hilkers haven't worked out all the details, but suggested a \$35 an hour charge to the municipality. However, they would only expect to chip four or five times a year, with a special arrangement to handle Christmas trees. If possible, eventually they intend to run the service county wide.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 727

This year, I'll try and do something about my temper - and I'll try and share the extra smiles with good causes in my community

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No. 1 BEEF LONG LOIN - Sirloin - Porterhouse - T-Bone (While Supplies Last) 3.19 lb.	No. 1 CANADIAN STRIP LOINS Average Weight 12 lbs. 6.99 lb. While Supplies Last
- PORK LOIN Approx. 60 lbs. Available 2 Weeks - RIBS - BONELESS PORK ROASTS - LOIN CHOPS - TENDERLOIN 2.39 lb.	LEAN GROUND BEEF (PACKAGED THE SIZE YOU LIKE) 30 lb. Minimum \$2.29 lb.

For the Finest in Meat Visit
THE BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI
Highland Street, Haliburton, 457-1515

Beach Party

Games Fun Prizes

Saturday, April 20th

8:00 PM

Rockcliffe Tavern

MINDEN

EAGLE YAMAHA PERFORMANCE

SIR SAM'S ROAD, EAGLE LAKE, HALIBURTON, ONT.
705-754-1154

SERVICE OUR #1 PRIORITY

- SNOWMOBILE • ATV • MOTORCYCLE • MARINE PRODUCTS
- PARTS • ACCESSORIES • REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES

YFM350ER

Work, Work, Work, Play, Play, Play

Get it work?

The YFM350ER combines the legendary Big Bear's 350cc high torque powerplant with an easy to handle 2-wheel drive chassis, capable of carrying and towing a 1000 pound payload.

Want to Play?

The YFM350ER is perfect for the outdoorsman who knows half the fun is getting there. Its dual range, 3-speed transmission with reverse and Monocross rear suspension tame the roughest terrain. And features like electric start, fully sealed shaft drive and CD ignition mean years of reliable service.

YAMAHA
We make the difference

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR SPRING OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 27TH & 28TH

See the New Arrivals • Meet the Factory Reps. Free Back Bacon BBQ
DOOR PRIZES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT SILVER EAGLE RESORT IN EAGLE LAKE

EVERGREEN CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

Tenders for the maintenance of the Evergreen Cemetery will be accepted until Noon on Friday, April 26th, 1991.

Specific details to be picked up at the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

SAVE 20¢

PER L/KG ON QUALITY SHELL LUBRICANTS THAT MAKE DOLLARS AND SENSE.

Until May 15 you'll get 20¢ savings that add up to big dollars when you stock up on lubricants from your local Shell Agent.

MOTOR OILS Rotella* T Rotella* S Rimula* C.T	GEASES Extrema* Darina* AX Alvania*	HYDRAULIC OILS Tellus* T Tellus* Decol*
GEAR OIL Spirax* HD	SPECIALTY OILS Super Outboard Chain Saw XTC* 50	TRANSMISSION OIL Donax*

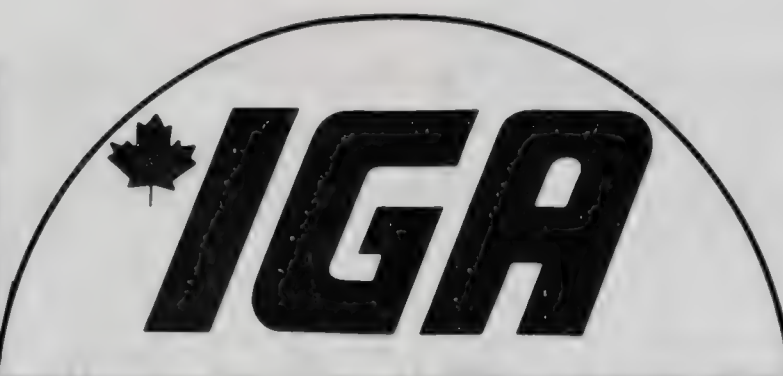
So drop in soon at the location below for big savings on selected quality Shell lubricants.

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THE MOVE IS ON

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HALIBURTON IGA Spring Bonanza



CONGRATULATIONS
to Loreen Kellett
of Eagle Lake -
winner of
\$500⁰⁰
in IGA gift
certificates.



HALIBURTON IGA HOURS

Mon - Tue - Wed - Sat
9:00 - 6:00

Thurs - Fri
9:00 - 9:00

SUNSPASH ORANGE JUICE

Frozen,
Concentrated or
Jaffacrown
Orange

12-oz.
tin

.69

ULTRA TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

NEW COMPACT FORMULA, WITH BLEACH, FREE OR SCENTED

NO COUPON REQUIRED

5 99
4 L box

NEW! IGA VEGETABLES

Frozen,
Assorted
Varieties

1 kg
poly
bag

1 69

IGA POTATO CHIPS

Assorted
Varieties

200 g
bag

.88

MEADOWGOLD ICE CREAM

Assorted
Flavours

2 L
ctn.

1 59

AYLMER CHOICE WHOLE TOMATOES

Assorted
Varieties

28-oz.
tin

.99

IGA SINGLE SLICES

Process
Cheese
Food,
24 or 16

500 g
pkg.

2 99

EVERY DAY OF APRIL IS AN EVENT!

MONDAY: Monday is Senior Citizen Discount Day!
If you're 65 and proud of it, tell us and Save 5% on all
Grocery orders, excluding tobacco products
Enjoy a cup of coffee on us!

TUESDAY: Tuesday is a Bag Lunch Day!

From our In Store Deli ...

FRESH COOKED HAM50/100gr - \$2.49 lb.

From In our In Store Bakery

WHITE BREAD .89 loaf
IGA SANDWICH BAGS .89 pkg. of 100 plus pst & gst
BANANAS .39 lb.

WEDNESDAY: Wednesday is Easy Meal Day!

Buy a 12" Deli-made DELUXE PIZZA at our Regular
Price and Receive FREE a 750 ml Returnable Bottle
of PEPSI - you pay the deposit.

THURSDAY: Thursday is our Alarm Sale!

On Thursdays for the month of April, one or more Cashiers will have
an alarm clock at their checkout. If the alarm goes off while you are
being checked out, you will WIN 10% OFF your Shopping bill.
Excluding tobacco products. Good Luck!

FRIDAY: Friday is Couch Potato Special Day!

IGA POTATO CHIPS 200 gr .99 plus pst & gst
PEPSI 1.5 L, plus 60 deposit per bottle .89 plus pst & gst

LOOK FOR OUR FLASHING RED LIGHT SPECIALS!

SATURDAY: Enjoy Sunday Brunch!

Shopsy's DELI TRIM BACON 500 gr pkg. 1.99 plus pst & gst
KELLOGGS FUN PACK 325 gr 3.89
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Reg. Fine, or X-Fine 300 gr 1.99

TUESDAY ONLY With this Coupon
SAVE \$1.00
on a Bag of Sealtest 2%
4 L MILK
at Haliburton IGA Only

SATURDAY ONLY With this Coupon
SAVE .50¢
1 Dozen Large Eggs
at Haliburton IGA Only

ENTER OUR INSTORE DRAWS, AND WIN! WIN! WIN!

IGA PLU 2717 VALUE .30

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Feature Price
Without Coupon \$3.29

2 99
1 L jar

Limit one jar per coupon, valid Mon.
Apr. 15 until closing Sat. Apr. 20, 1991.
A.C. NELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3



EDAN VALLEY PURE APPLE JUICE

48-oz.
tin

.99

MEAT

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Cut From Canada
Grade A Beef

3 99
lb.
8.80 kg

SHOPSY'S BACON

Sliced, Side

1 99
500 g
pkg.

BLACK FOREST HAM

Dittner's

3 99
lb.
.88 100 g

CHICKEN DREAST

Maple Lodge

3 99
lb.
.88 100 g

PRODUCE

ALMERIA GRAPES

Product of Chile,
No. 1 Grade

.99
2.18
kg lb.

SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS

Product of Ontario, Canada
No. 1 Grade, Greenhouse Grown

.99
ea.

ROUND ROASTS

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef,
"Boneless" Outside Cut

2 99
lb.
6.59 kg

SHOPSY'S WIENERS

Assorted Varieties

1 99
450 g
pkg.

12 PACK BAGELS

1 99

BAKESHOP BUTTERTARTS

2 49
pkg. of 10

TOMATOES

Product of U.S.A.,
No. 1 Grade

.99
2.18
kg lb.

ANJOU PEARS

Product of U.S.A.,
Fancy Grade

.99
2.18
kg lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., APRIL 15 UNTIL
CLOSING SAT., APRIL 13, 1991

Haliburton IGA

We reserve the right to limit
quantities.

Second Section

TUESDAY April 16, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Feature
- ☐ This Week
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

The courage TO SPEAK OUT

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MORE QUESTIONS than answers about the human spirit arise out of Milan and Marie Frybort's stories. Why is it that adversity can either bring out all that is noble and steadfast in people, or provide opportunities for corruption and evil? Are we innately striving to achieve the highest good, or do our good intentions simply mask a desire to know no moral bounds?

Think of this: Milan Frybort spent seven years in a labour camp because he felt it was his obligation as an air force officer and citizen to speak out against the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia. A fellow officer turned him in. When he refused to keep quiet during the Prague Spring in 1968, he and his family had no alternative but to flee the oppression.

Marie Frybort spent the seven years raising their son, doing road maintenance work, and living with the stigma of being a dissident's wife. Before that, in the years of World War II, she shuttled back and forth between two concentration camps, where her parents were incarcerated and tortured by the Nazis. Their crime? They had housed a Jewish woman and her children for three months. How could they have turned her away?

Together and apart, the Fryborts have been witness to some of the worst atrocities one man can inflict on another. Yet through it all, their spirits, their will to fight for what is right and just, and their laughter, have not diminished. Indeed, it has waxed stronger in the face of so many tribulations.

Their stories seem out of place on this sunny Saturday in the Highlands, where the melting snow lifts the weight of winter from land and people. Canada is where good stories, happy stories, are set. But to appreciate such a place, it's important to know why it is a haven to those who will not take its gifts for granted.

"It's a great country," says Mr. Frybort, his appreciation still intense after living here for 23 years. "Here, you have all what humans need: freedom, opportunities, you can live the way of life you want to live."

"I understand everyone has to act within the law, but I don't like somebody telling me I can't buy this land or travel to the States for a holiday or buy this newspaper or that (which is what it was like in Czechoslovakia.) It's degrading, you feel part of a cattle herd."

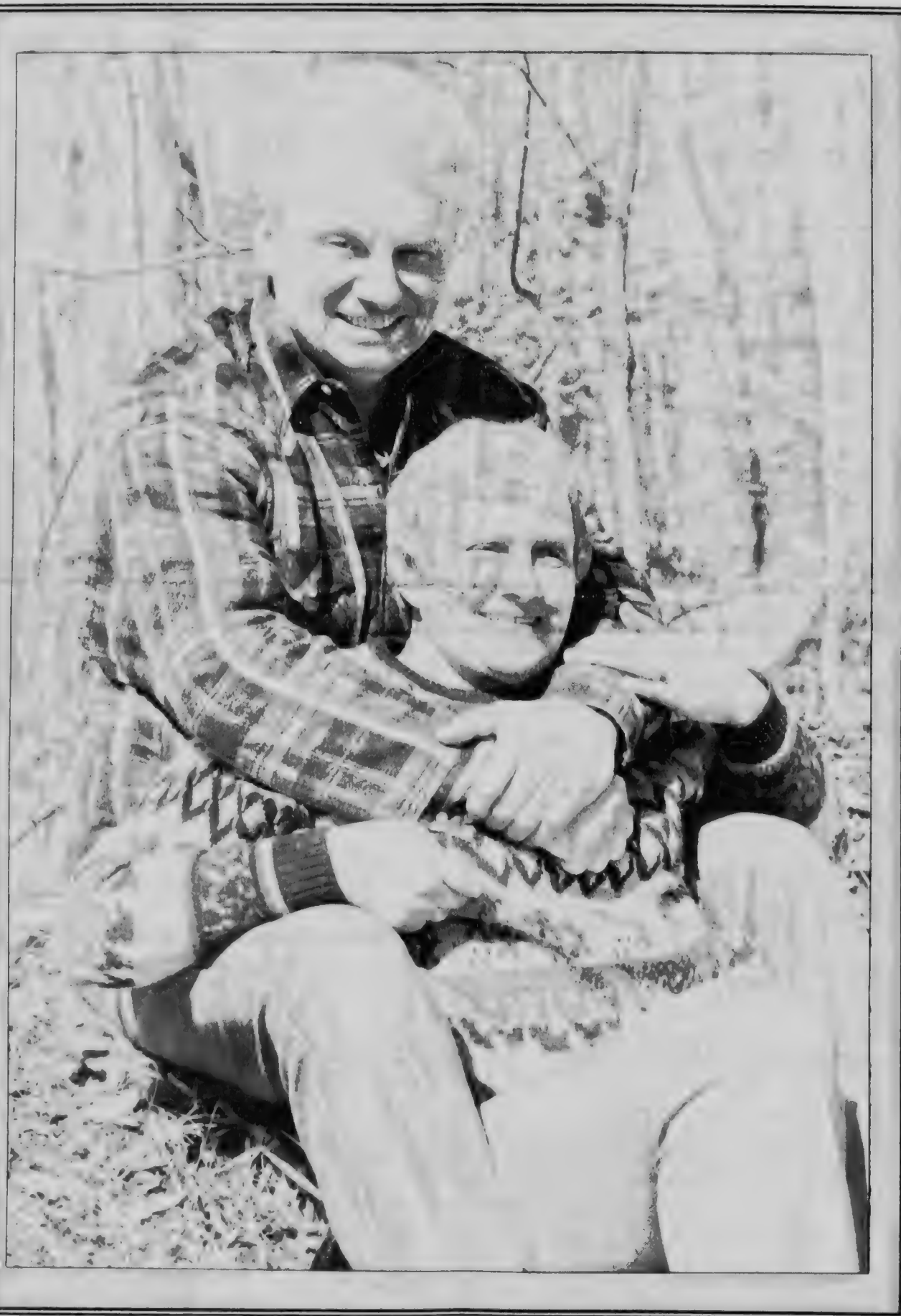
"On top of the freedom, this county is beautiful," he says, including in his appraisal their Essonville retreat where they've come to spend the Easter weekend. "Most people come with the intentions to do something with this life, build something, create something."

Yet like the Legionnaires who gather every Remembrance Day, the Fryborts also share the feeling of Lest We Forget. In Toronto — they hope to retire here in a few years — they belong to K-231. The K refers to the Czech way of spelling club. The 231 is the ordinance under which dissidents were imprisoned for treason. Every year, K-231 raises funds which are sent to the former political prisoners who remained in Czechoslovakia. This summer, one of those fundraising picnics will be hosted at the Essonville retreat. It's a time of joy, but also a reaffirmation in the need to stand strong.

Milan Frybort was born in 1931 in Slovakia, the eastern state of Czechoslovakia which gained its only period of independence by siding with the Nazis before WWII. When Slovakia broke away, all non-Slovaks, including the Fryborts, were chased out. The family spent the war years in Moravia.

At 17, Milan joined the Czech air force, a natural move since his father was an army officer. He too became an officer, and found many of his peers had served in the RAF during the war.

Nineteen-forty-eight was a banner year for another reason: the Communists took over



Milan and Marie Frybort cannot keep silent when the witness injustice or the moral destruction of their homeland.

Czechoslovakia with barely a protest from the Allies, who were tired of fighting wars and, except for Churchill who was no longer in power, saw no harm in Joseph Stalin.

Something was not right with this new state of affairs, Mr. Frybort quickly realized. At first he just watched and listened to "find my understanding of what was going on. It was something against the nature of the country. I became aware I was serving the wrong boss (and) I felt as an officer I should either side with the government or against it."

It was only possible to fight it once you were outside the country so Mr. Frybort and six fellow officers devised a plan to escape by plane, a DC3 built in America. "We did this for one reason only: we knew the people were against (the coup) and hated it." His proof was in the stares he'd

get from the factory workers with whom he shared a morning bus. Dressed in a uniform, he represented the government; the workers couldn't read his thoughts.

Just before the daring escape, young Milan learned a lesson about the bad side of human nature. One of the seven decided he could profit by informing the authorities of the plan. "The whole country was soaked with KGB, that's why reprisal was so swift," Mr. Frybort says of their arrest and sentencing in 1953 to 14 years in prison camps. Two months after he was taken away for a year of interrogation, Marie gave birth to their son, Milan.

The two had met in a line up. "We were both coming from the theatre and met at a stand where they sell sausages. She didn't have any change so I said 'Oh, I'll pay for you.' What wouldn't you

do for a pretty girl?"

"I was soooo hungry," Mrs. Frybort jumps in, her face beaming with a smile which reaches to her eyes. Laughter is never far behind such a smile, though sometimes you wonder how she's managed to retain her sense of humour.

One November night in 1941, a knock came to her family's door. It was a woman around 40, with daughters the same age as Marie, who was 13. She asked if she could stay the night; she was Jewish and was being hunted by the Nazis.

She and her children stayed for three months. "You can't refuse," Mrs. Frybort says of why her parents willingly accepted such danger.

"What would you do if someone who was soaking wet, cold and hungry knocked on your door," asks her husband, as if the answer would be universally agreed upon. "Would you say 'Go out?'"

"My mother was always helping people, she was very soft in the heart," Mrs. Frybort continues. "I thought my father would be crazy (with fear of being caught.)"

So the woman and children left for another house, which they left three months later. But her escape was short-lived. The Germans caught her at the Hungarian border and by pulling out her fingernails and burning her, forced her to tell them where she had been the past few months. In the round up which followed, 27 were executed and 78 went to prison camps, including young Marie's parents. Her mother was put through the medical tests which studied how much pain humans can endure. Her mother endured it then, but after the war had a mental breakdown. "Everything she saw came back to her," her daughter remembers of those horrible stories.

But how did young Marie endure such hardships, travelling from camp to camp and quitting school because she had to become her young brother's mother?

"If you are in trouble, I always find there's a way out," she says. "The neighbours really stick together and help out."

"At this age," adds Mr. Frybort, "you don't know any different so you take it as it comes. You have no choice."

By the end of the war, Czechoslovakia was devastated, both psychologically and physically. What had been Central Europe's richest nation was on the way to becoming a shambles. First, "if the Germans came to our house, they took everything"; second, the Communists were about to sap the Czechs hard-working spirit.

"Under Communism, it all began to stagnate," says Mrs. Frybort, "because what people had, the Communists took from them and they had to work for the Communists."

Some friends owned a restaurant. The Communists took it over and demanded the couple pay them rent. "Do you like to work so hard for these people?" Mrs. Frybort asks.

Fear spread because of the arrests. Arrests often led to executions, such as the death of a young female politician. The Communists would come up to people with a piece of paper and say "Sign this." The people didn't know what they were signing, but they were more frightened of what would happen if they didn't comply. Quite often, they were signing a death warrant for dissidents. Then the government could say "See, 10,000 people are asking for this woman's death."

In one of the ironies of the situation, Hitler had warned of the dirty tricks Stalin was capable of but no one believed him. If Hitler didn't like someone, that meant the person was a friend; so when the Russians first arrived, "everyone thought they were angels from heaven. No one believed the German claims that Russians are liquidators of people."

Not one to keep quiet if he sees injustices, it was in Mr. Frybort's nature to try to go against the Russians. This tendency landed him in prison camp, where he spent a couple of years with 4,000 other men mining uranium. He would only see his wife through the bars of windows, if at all.

Odd as it may sound, the years at the uranium mine were not that bad — in comparison. All the men were political prisoners and therefore "had a certain spirit and supported each other because we all believed in something. We were treated as the worst kind of prisoners which produced in us a kind of resistive power. We felt we are a special class and hurting the regime the most."

After five years, however, and at the age of 27, Mr. Frybort was transferred to a prison. His nine fellow cellmates were there for murder, and not the political kind. "Most criminals tried to get out early on good behaviour and the main part of good behaviour was collaboration." Cellmates furthered their cause by snitching on one another, and Mr. Frybort earned the disdain and hatred of others by not playing the same game. Even his father, who came with Mrs. Frybort for a 20-minute visit,

PEOPLE

Couple finds homeland too stiffling

Continued from page 17

wondered if his son shouldn't co-operate.

On the train journey home from the visit, Mrs. Frybort remembers that "his father was very upset. He really cried. 'I don't know why my son is so stubborn,' he said. He was 70 and just wanted to have his son home. I understood Milan — he was always like that."

What makes him like that, and the others collaborators, or at least silent partners? What did circumstances release in people which allows them to deliberately hurt other human beings.

"Everyone can control his own actions, no matter what the circumstances," Mr. Frybort believes. "You're always entitled to your own opinions. When the easiest way turns out sour in the end, (the collaborators) say 'I had no choice.' That's not true, they had a choice."

"Some resistors paid with their lives. If it wasn't for people like them, any criminal could control huge crowds of people. If you value the country and the system more than your own life, then you just risk it. The family has to develop this feeling in their children; the country cannot do it."

In 1960, the "regime started to think more humanely and realized things could not continue in the same way," says Mr. Frybort. Under First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, who believed in "socialism with a human face," restraints loosened and political prisoners were given amnesty, as long as they stayed clear of politics. Mr. Frybort

was released and one year later, their daughter Marie was born.

For eight years, family life was almost normal. Gradually, more freedoms were allowed but people still bristled because Communists were ruling their lives. The more they got a taste of freedom, the more they wanted it back, and Dubcek found himself with a population clamouring for change.

"It's like a boiling pot — when you take the lid off the pressure just blows. People thought this was democracy," says Mr. Frybort. "I knew the Communists wouldn't let this happen. Brezhnev couldn't lose Czechoslovakia as an industrial power."

Sensing push would come to shove, Mr. Frybort approached the Canadian embassy, asking to immigrate with his family. This was not possible, he was told, unless he had a passport. However, as a dissident, he would never be given a passport.

One night, the Fryborts went peacefully to bed. The next morning, they turned on the radio. No news, which was odd. Mrs. Frybort heard some rattling noises outside and looked out the window. There were the Russian tanks. In less than 12 hours, half a million Russian troops and 10,000 tanks had invaded. "Russia was everywhere over night."

The first thing that was cut was the radio service, which broadcast reports of Russian movements. An electronics specialist and still not

one to keep quiet, Mr. Frybort helped hook the radio service to the cable network so people could pick up the news on shortwave radio.

The Russians then arrested the government and took everyone except the president but including Dubcek to Russia. In a week they returned, "their minds broken." Dubcek gave a speech on the radio, crying "This is the end."

"That was the time to leave," Mr. Frybort responded. Trouble was, there was no easy way to do so. A friend wrote a false letter, representing another friend who was inviting the Fryborts to visit them in Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia was a socialist country and you didn't need a passport to visit there, only a special form from the police. At that time, "even the police were not sure of what would be the future of the country" and the story of the 10-day visit was accepted.

In Belgrade, Mr. Frybort applied at the Canadian embassy for political dissident status. (If he returned to Czechoslovakia, the remaining seven years of his 14-year sentence would have had to been fulfilled, plus Mr. Frybort was later sentenced in absentia for four additional years for his role in the news broadcasts.)

Without a passport, immigration was impossible, unless it was from Austria, which was not under Communist rule. The Canadian official gave Mr. Frybort some advice: Board the train to Czechoslovakia which runs through Austria. When you're stopped by the border guards at

Austria, tell them you gave your passport to officials in Belgrade but they lost them. Then say "We have no money, we have to go home."

It worked. Without telling the children of the plans, the Fryborts lied at the Austrian border and because there was still so much uncertainty about the future, were allowed in. They got off the train in Vienna and began making plans.

Why Canada? "I can't even explain why," says Mr. Frybort, adding that Australia or Sweden were alternatives. "Before the Russians invaded, I had a feeling 'Let's go to Canada.'"

Their flight took them to Winnipeg and he was told there would be work for him as an electronic designer in Regina. The only job remotely associated with electronics was at a television service shop. Mr. Frybort soon left them to work in a potash mine. While there, he was offered a job designing radios and speakers for a company which had a branch in Toronto. The family left Regina and have called Toronto home ever since.

Mr. Frybort is now director of engineering for a company, Image Radio, which makes equipment for radio and television stations. His wife works in the office of Masaryk Town, named after the first Czech president following World War I. Prior to WWII, some Czech immigrants bought some land in Scarborough where they built a restaurant, swimming pool and park. Mrs. Frybort works in the new 112-unit seniors apartment building.

Their son has married a woman from England and their daughter married a Hindu man from Trinidad, a truly international family. There are five grandchildren.

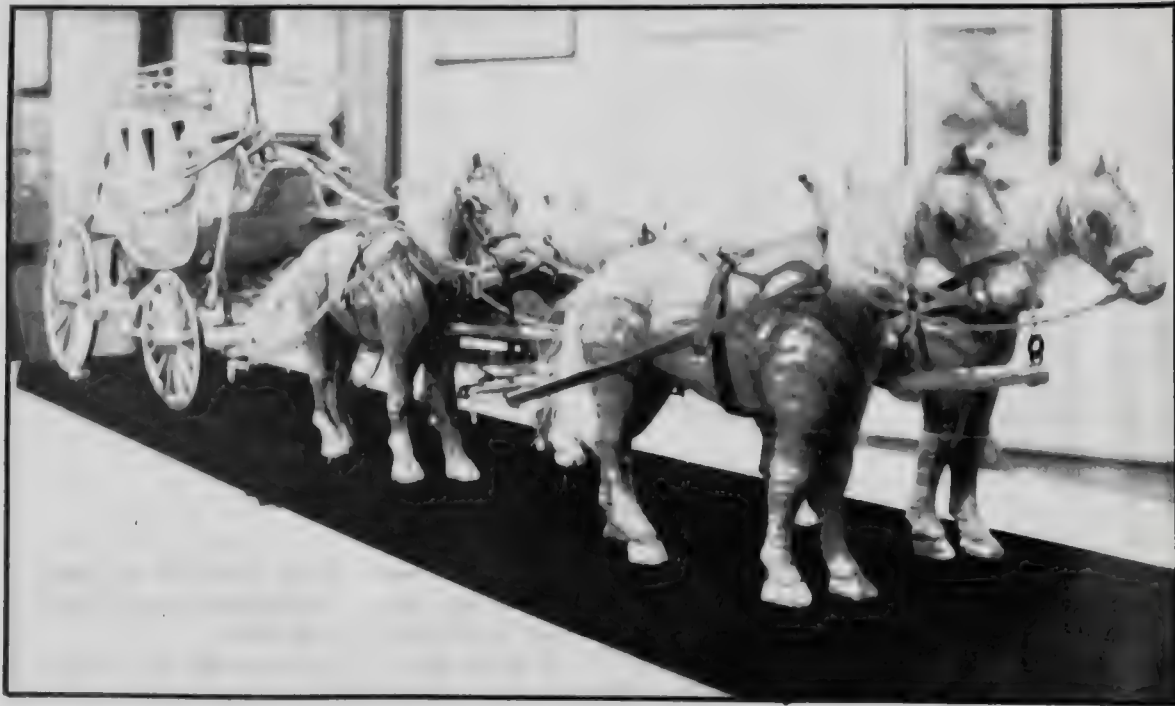
"Czechs don't have problems assimilating," Mr. Frybort says. "We don't group together. Our friends are from all nationalities."

Right now, there are no plans to return. To do so would mean getting a visa from the Czech embassy in Canada, which is headed by a former Communist. There's no way Mr. Frybort would ask a Communist for anything, and he's written a letter of protest over the ambassador's appointment.

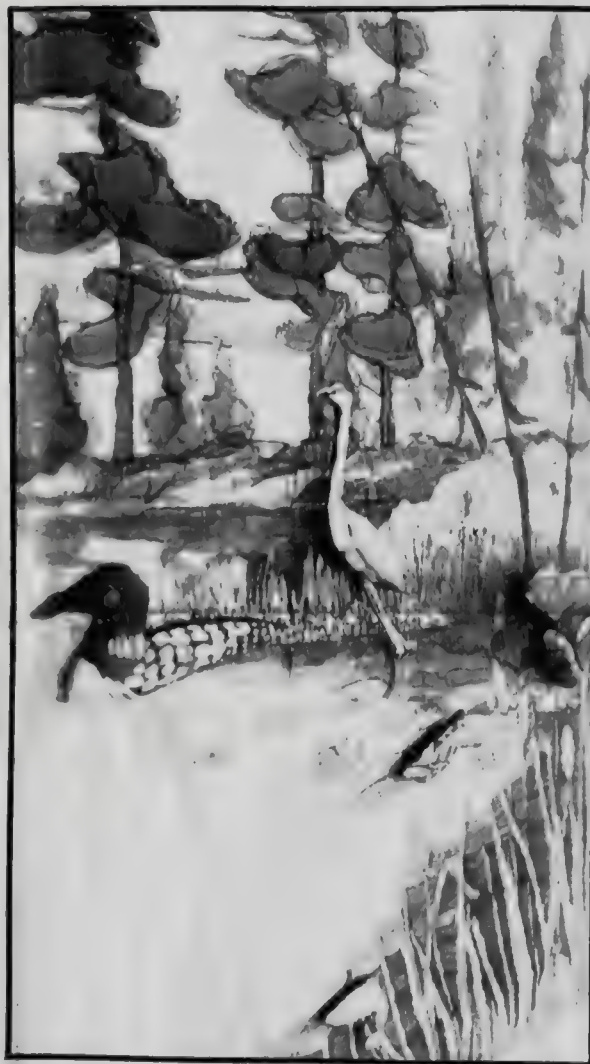
It's with sadness they think of what their country has become. Under Communist rule for two generations, the people have become inured to being sheep, following whatever the government says. "The Communists educate people to be part of the herd. You can repair machines and buy new equipment, but to re-educate people is very difficult. It will take two generations at least to make the people once again people."

Such is the task facing Václav Havel, whose task the Fryborts do not envy. As well, the Russians are getting hungry, and the people, angry with the situation, are once again looking to countries such as Czechoslovakia as a food supply. If the Russians get to the point of revolution, the army will take over. The army will then again repress the Warsaw Pact countries, brutally. "The situation is very dangerous."

While there are still battles to be fought, it's understandable that after years of carrying on the struggle, speaking out against injustice and paying the consequences, Milan and Marie Frybort are looking forward to retirement in the Highlands. Canada is home, and Haliburton is their new refuge. But like everything else, don't expect them to keep quiet about it.



If there was any doubt there were plenty of talented people living in Haliburton County, it is being laid to rest at The Members Show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show, which runs until April 20, includes works from Merv Bunker, above, and Mary Wallace, left



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the 66-foot original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the 66-foot original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4900.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 3rd, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 1 - Leonard Francis Farmer and Rosemarie Farmer; Part 2 - Edward Sage and Lois Helen Sage; Part 3 - Peter Emile Cook. Part 4 & 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT — AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 26 AND 27, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 13th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession IX, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 3, 1988, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT — AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 6, CONCESSION VII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 13th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 5 on Plan 19R-2975; Part 7 on Plan 19R-3161; Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-3704 and Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5110 all of which are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator

Selling Power
The Echo's Classifieds work!

COMMUNITY NEWS

Ducks for a day: A lesson made fun

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

DUCKS DON'T FIGHT, Dan Smith reminded the Grade 6 students before they answered the call of Mother Nature and began their migration. In other words, if you find your habitat has been destroyed, you can't push, punch or yell at the ducks who have managed to find a home.

"They certainly are dying quickly," says Mother Nature (aka Tiffany Cowen) as the ducks (students) scramble to find a habitat (a paper plate with some water and leaves drawn on it). While the ducks were wintering in Florida, some property changed hands in Haliburton and the new owners filled in the wetlands. There goes a habitat for three ducks.

Seconds later, summer is over and the remaining ducks and two pelicans are ready to fly south

again. "Biologist" Sarah McMahon is charting their process on the blackboard.

Oh, oh, says Smith, a Conservation Officer with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources. Pelican habitats are protected in Ontario, but down in Florida, a developer has just bought the last pelican habitat and filled it in to make a tourist hotel. No habitat, no pelicans. You can't create new pelicans without parent pelicans, so a threatened species has now become extinct. The dead pelicans return to their seats.

There are still enough ducks, however, to fly back to Haliburton. Lo and behold, because of efforts by the MNR, landowners and conservation groups, duck habitats have been protected, and some new ones have been created.

Since ducks nest in Haliburton, baby ducks are born. (Dead ducks can't come to life again but they can be "reborn" as baby ducks.) All the ducks (students) who died (sat down in their seats) can now play the migration game again.



Ducks (Grade 6 students) begin their annual migration

"Did everyone have fun?" Smith asks, just before the bell rings and he moves on to the next class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Amid the chorus of "yes" can be heard a lonely cry: "Except the pelicans."

Lesson learned.

Last week was National Wildlife Week. Every year at this time, the MNR visits local classrooms, focusing on a different aspect of the world beyond the sidewalks and houses. This year, the theme was water.

"We all use water every day," Smith reminds the students. "Water keeps our lungs moist so we can breathe, cools us down when we sweat, helps us digest food. Wring me out and you'd have enough water to fill about 150 glasses."

People make sure the water they drink and use stays clean, but who watches out for the water wildlife needs to survive?

"It's a big job and it's a job for all of us," Smith says. "Every animal depends on water to survive. Every animal needs a home and that's a habitat. A habitat needs four key things." The students provide him with the answer: food, water, shelter and space. If any one of those things is diminished or contaminated, the habitat can no longer sustain the animal.

For some animals, water is both for drinking and living in. Under the surface there are weeds and plants which feed the small fish, who in turn feed the large fish. Sometimes an osprey flying overhead will also spot the fish and dive bomb into the water to catch lunch. Fish "breathe" through their gills, and if their gills are covered in muck, they die. Then the osprey die because there's nothing to eat.

Ducks, swimming in the shallow waters known as wetlands, also eat the plants. Herons stalk silently along the shore, ready to spear a small fish or frog. Once sated, they build their nests high

above the water, so predators can't reach the eggs and chicks. Other birds use the wetland grasses as a shield, camouflaging their ground-level nests to hide them.

In his slide presentation, Smith showed there were many types of wetlands: swamps, bogs, marshes and the shallow area around the shoreline of lakes. In the spring, those wetlands also store water, which reduces the risk of flooding.

Then Smith showed a picture of a cottage with a perpendicular retaining wall. There was a lawn, and then a metre jump to the surface of the water, with no wetland in between. Where will the bittern live now?

"People often do things without thinking," Smith says. Sometimes they phone the MNR to complain there are no birds this year. "I cleared away all the cattails to see things and now there's nothing to see," they complain, not realizing they've destroyed the birds' and animals' home by removing those "unsightly" cattails and weeds.

The next picture is of a bulldozer, scooping out the lake bottom to make a deeper shoreline so boats can dock. "Are there going to be loons and ducks if we do this to all our shorelines?"

Instead of simply asking the students "Why should we think about protecting wetlands?", Smith let them act out what it would be like without safe and clean wetlands. The migration game was fun, but it also got the point across. Since people can destroy habitats, they should also work to protect them.

"As long as we think about it, care about it, there will always be water for wildlife," Smith concluded. Instead of letting the tap run to get a cold glass of water, keep a jug of water in the fridge. Help mom do the dishes at the sink, because the automatic dishwasher uses up much more water. Don't waste water.

It would make a lot of ducks and two pelicans much happier.



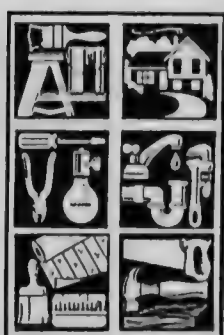
MNR Conservation Officer Dan Smith makes a point

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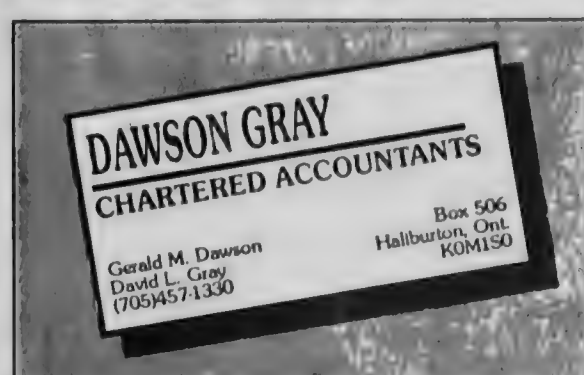
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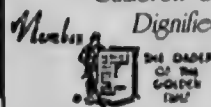
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THIS WEEK

Intellect, spirit, emotion:

Anton Kuerti holds his audience spellbound

by LAUREN McINNES

HALIBURTON CONCERT-GOERS were awed by the artistry and intensity of Anton Kuerti's piano recital Sunday evening. This was the final concert in what has been a very successful and inspiring series.

Performing on the new concert grand piano, Kuerti presented a program which was challenging for the listener but was played with compelling authority. One sensed throughout that every single note, and every nuance was exactly in place and we were indeed in the presence of a great artist.

Three of Franz Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" opus 94 opened the recital. These musical gems were all exquisitely characterized. The first was poised and graceful, the second buoyant and whimsical and the third had a majestic, grandiose flavour. These miniatures have long been a favourite of pianists and audiences alike.

Not so often performed are the piano sonatas by the same composer. Schubert is usually associated with luxuriant melody writing heard most effectively in shorter, musical forms. The longer forms are often overlooked because they are not as structurally cohesive and often sound rambling and disjointed. Anton Kuerti certainly rose to the challenges inherent in Piano Sonata in D plus op. 53 providing the performance with an excellent sense of structure and pacing along with considerable musical variety. My favourite moments were in the lyrical "con moto" movement where the music seemed to transcend the notes and reached sublime heights. This was perhaps at times a more distant and intellectual approach to Schubert than we are accustomed to, but Kuerti demonstrated that these sonatas have many redeeming qualities and should be played more often.

My impression was that Kuerti "warmed up" in the second half of the concert. The audience was utterly spellbound by the performance of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata no. 14 in C sharp minor. Here was a perfect blend of intellect, spirit and emotion. This piece is so often over Romanticized, but Kuerti's approach was restrained and objective and hence was beautifully sustained and powerful throughout.

Kuerti has been acclaimed internationally as one of the world's foremost interpreters of the music of Mendelssohn. The Phantasie in F sharp minor op. 28 provided an inspiring and passionate conclusion to the concert. Here were soaring expansive melodies, agile sparkling passagework and many gentle, lyrical moments. A feeling of joyful exuberance pervaded the performance and the brilliant "perpetual motion" finale was breath taking.

It was during the first movement of the Mendelssohn that Kuerti stunned the audience by

stopping his performance and requesting that people either control their coughing or leave. I am sure that many felt hurt and offended by this action with some justification. It is unfortunate that he felt it necessary to chastise members of the audience because it disturbed the rapport between the audience and performer as much if not more than did the coughing. Kuerti has always been notoriously outspoken so our injured feelings can be somewhat assuaged in the knowledge that we are certainly not the first audience to be treated in such fashion.

In defense of Kuerti I can only say that we must admire and sometimes indulge a genius. Rarely will we encounter such a passionate and intense individual — so willing to speak his mind and so committed to the music. (What a politician he would have made!) We must try to appreciate the incredible focus and concentration which goes into every performance and understand that every little distraction can be very frustrating. Larger issues may also be involved. Kuerti has spoken frequently about the "disappearing art of listening." Modern technology has made music widely available but ironically has made us somewhat "passive" rather than "active" listeners. If Kuerti wished to jolt us out of our complacency — he certainly succeeded. He demands that we treat the music with the utmost respect and for that we must admire him. If we can overlook his eccentricities we will only be richer for it.

It is also worth noting that very few performers of his stature would make themselves available in such a small concert venue. Glenn Gould renounced concert giving altogether. Kuerti believes that people in small towns have a right to cultural activities and is willing to keep his concert fees modest enough for us to afford him. I, for one feel thrilled and privileged to have been present.

Hats off to the dedicated concert organizers who presented us with such an inspiring series this year.

Subscriptions are now available for another inspiring series which will include the Amadeus Ensemble and a play from the Wingfield Farm series. The enthusiastic response witnessed this year augurs well for the continuation of high quality, stimulating concerts.



When Anton Kuerti performed on Sunday, 'one sensed throughout the concert that every single note, and every nuance was exactly in place and we were indeed in the presence of a great artist.'

New young offender co-ordinator named

The Board of Directors of the Victoria/Haliburton Branch of the John Howard Society is pleased to announce the appointment of Vi Parrott as Coordinator of the Community Service Order Program for Phase One Young Offenders.

The Community Service Order Program, for Phase One Young Offenders, has recently been funded by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services through the Peterborough area office. It has a mandate of securing and monitoring placements for Young Offenders, both

male and female between the ages of 12 and 16, who have been ordered to perform community service hours by the Courts or through the Alternative Measures Program.

Vi brings with her experience as a former Probation Officer with the

Ministry and has worked extensively with young people who have come in to conflict with the law.

Branch Executive Director Paula Osmok says the Society is very pleased to add this program to its services to the community.

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In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4995.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:20 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 4th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owner of land abutting.

Part 1 — Robert Kenneth Stuart.

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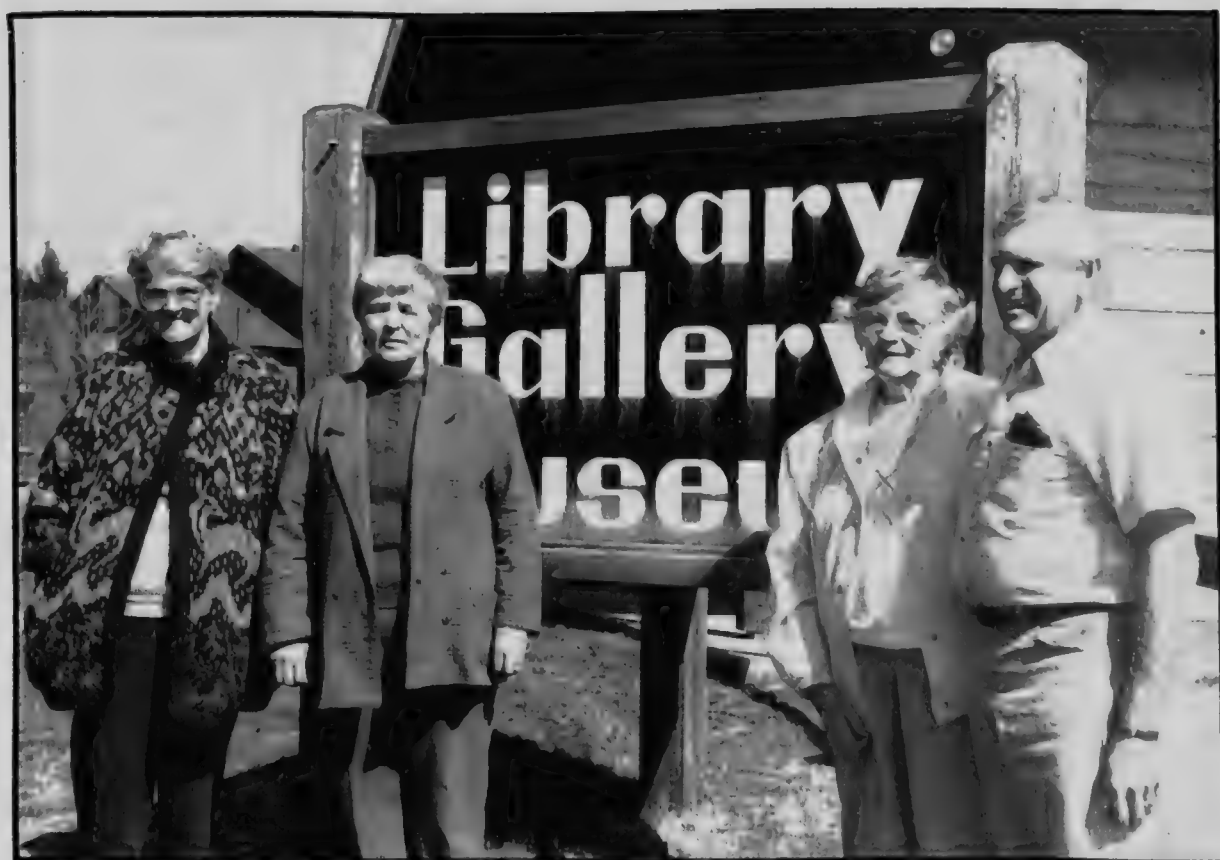
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ARTISTS INVITED TO JOIN CELEBRATION: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is holding an anniversary festival. Doreen Berry, Alice Don, and Virginia and John Sagal are asking local artists to take part in the July fete.

Gallery celebrates with festival

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery turns 10 this year, and it wants local artisans to help it celebrate.

On the weekend of July 6 and 7, the Minden gallery is hosting its first Highlands Artisans' Festival at the Minden Community Centre. If there's one thing the gallery has proved, it's that there are many accomplished painters, sculptors,

weavers, carvers, stained glass welders and designers living within its reach. Just as the gallery wants to let everyone else know what this county can achieve, artisans are encouraged to get involved with this celebration of talent.

"We want it to be more like a festival," says Curator Alice Don, who already has about 40 artisans in various media agreeing to take part. There will be carving, hand-made soap, chairs, pottery, quilts, dolls, knitting, jewellery and

porcelain dolls to name a few of the items for perusal and purchase.

As well as exhibits, there will also be demonstrations by local craftspeople, so it will be a bit like the Studio Tour gathered all under one big roof.

The museum has also planned special events for the weekend and the horticultural society has been asked to get involved.

For more information about participating in the festival, please contact Mrs. Don at 286-3763.

Keeping minds on studies a challenge

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

THIS IS THE TIME of year when students are finding it harder and harder to concentrate on school work. I speak from my own personal experience. It is sometimes difficult to listen about the finer points of writing an argumentative essay when your mind is thinking about soon-approaching events. This may be a summer job, graduation, holiday, or lying in the sun for countless hours. It is important that students try to concentrate, because although it is close to the end of the year, the last month and half can determine many things. It can determine if you will be exempted from exams, maybe passing a course and for some even graduating. So, the next time you think twice about doing that homework, grind your teeth and go for it!

It is easy to tell when spring is in the air by the number of students staying after school to practice track and field. If you have stayed after school lately you may have noticed the numerous students running and hurdling down hallways. When the weather is nice like it has been, they move outside to where they will not disturb the driver's education class. There is a lot more room outside, as well as a track and jumping pits to prepare students for the school track and field day which will take place on April 25.

There are people who are not nearly as athletic and do not care nearly as much for jumping over wooden posts, throwing pointed spears, and jumping into sand pits. Track and field day becomes a day in which people can enjoy the good weather (hopefully) an watch friends accomplish athletic

achievements. It is important that people do sign up for track and field so such a day does occur. Make an effort to sign up for at least one event. We all need a break from the classroom setting.

Last week was long for some people such as Jeff Stamp and performers who were preparing for last Friday's talent night. There were late practices and frustration when things did not go the way planned but the result may have been perfection. The endless talent HHSS possesses still does amaze any audience. Read next week's column for a full report on Talent Night.

Make sure to attend the laser dance which is scheduled this Friday. It is supposed to be the best dance this year. Advance tickets will be sold for \$6. At the door the cost will be \$7. Make sure not to miss out on one of the biggest social events of the year!

Hydro wants increase

Ontario Hydro is proposing to the Minister of Energy and Ontario Energy Board an average rate increase of 8.9 percent to become effective January 1, 1992.

"These are difficult times for both Hydro and its customers, and in proposing this increase, we have tried to steer a middle course between our own growing costs and our customers' ability to absorb them," Hydro President Robert Franklin said.

The proposed 1992 increase is due primarily to costs of:

— meeting growing customer demands, including new facilities coming into service;

— measures to protect the environment and meet regulatory requirements;

— rehabilitation of plants and equipment to maintain the reliability of the power system;

— escalating wages and prices.

Based on consumption of 1,000 kilowatt-hours, Ontario householders would pay on average about \$6 more per month as a result of Hydro's proposed 1992 increase.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5057.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:25 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED April 5th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

The original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being Closed and Stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 1 - James E. Hall and Pauline Hudon Hall; Part 2 - Judith H. Hendry; Part 3 - Elmer T. Allen.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: In the Township of McClintock, in the County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, and in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5023.

Secondly: In the Township of McClintock, in the County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-5023.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: APRIL 4th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, and Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:

Parts 1 and 6, Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 2 and 5 - Carolyn Gale, Siegfried and Elizabeth Hathaway Siegfried.

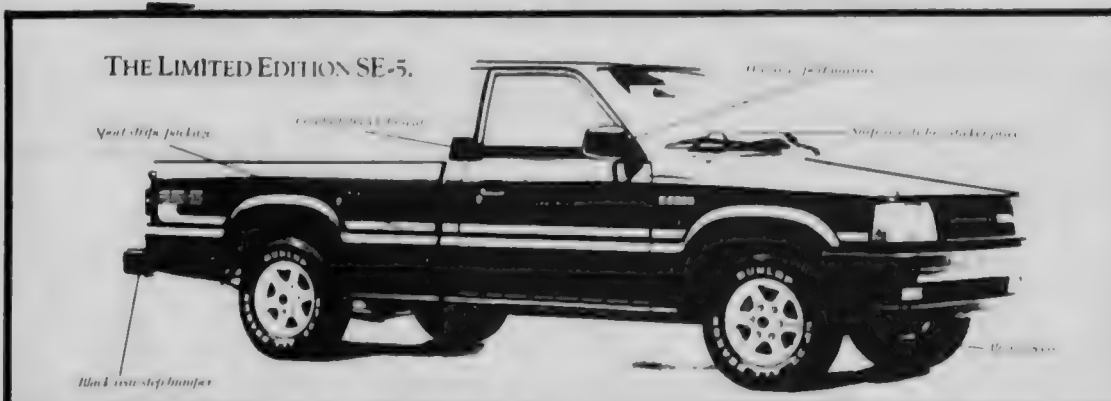
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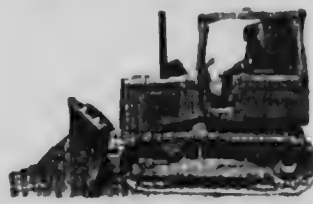
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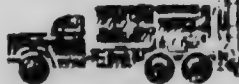
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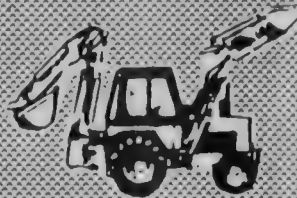
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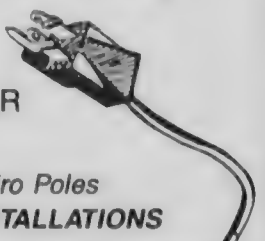
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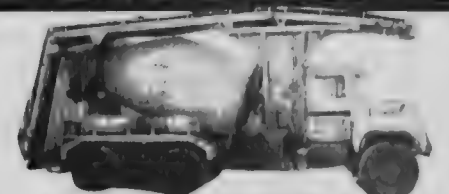
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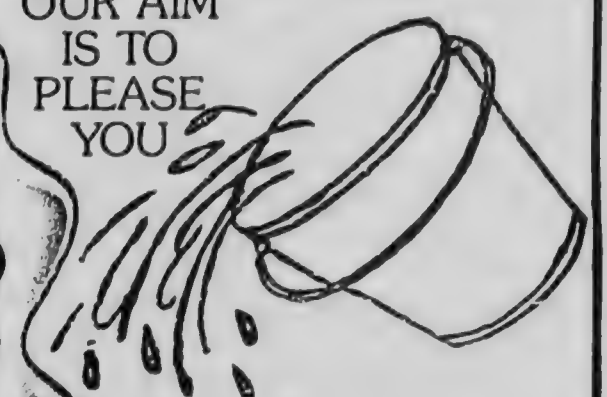
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Couple returns from England

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Mrs. Rotha Bryant of Norland and her sister Mrs. Myra Oates of Bracebridge visited their sister Mrs. Aula Hopkins, on the occasion of Aula's 80th birthday on March 26th, at Peterborough.

A good friend, Mrs. Marion Popig of Toronto was a Sunday visitor with us.

I recently met Marian Fairfield in Lindsay and was very surprised because Marian and husband Tom had moved to England to live in Tom's homeland, about a year ago. Turns out they found the economy there much worse than ours and so returned to our "land of plenty". Tom is a painter/decorator and when they sold everything to head out to Merry England they lived on old 46 Highway not too far from the little St. Thomas Anglican Church. Sometimes we complain about our taxes, our politicians etc. Yet when all is said and done — would you really, really be happier in another country? Would you be as well treated? When you look at the trek of refugees fleeing Iraq into Turkey, can we really complain? Would you want to walk miles with no warm clothing — a comfortable bed at night and no food — and no job or destination? Food for thought!

Dept. of Highways kept watch over the waterfall for many hours over Mon. Tues. and Wed. across from Trinity Full Gospel Church. The drain could not take the strong current and water flooded over into the basement of the Funeral Home. Many homes who have never had flooded basements before, suffered flooded basements.

It's back to filling up hungry customers' tummys for Rosie Bradimore at the Gull's Nest Restaurant.

Rose and Roger spent several days at Lake Placid at a hockey tournament there last week, coming home Wednesday.

The Coboconk Seniors are planning a bus trip to the Lindsay Academy Theatre to see the Famous Players Black Lights play on May 30th.

This is National Building Awareness week so keep safety in mind when using those ladders and saws.

The Ladies Missionary Group of Faith Tabernacle met at the home of Olga Weaver on Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 9th.

A report on the Good Friday Rally was given and about 125 people sat down to supper that day.

The Committee also reported on the lunch period at the Community Hall on Sat. Apr. 6th for the official opening exercises of the newly renovated hall. The ladies fed some 125 on that day with no shortage of food.

Because so many are working during the daytime the meetings will be held in the evenings for the summer months. The May meeting will be held on Thursday May 9th at 7 p.m.

Two canvassers, Joan Rumney and Bunny Addison, are out in our area knocking on doors for the Cancer Society Fund.

Mrs. Olga Burges, wife of the late Dr. Carl Burgess, passed away in Lindsay this week and funeral was held on Tuesday April 9th. Her body rested at the funeral home here and burial at Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. Olga lived at Moore's Falls until going into a nursing home some years ago. To her nephews and nieces, sincere sympathy.

Al and Darlene Bone and Robin of Welland were recent visitors of Lorna and Isobel Sleeman.



CHAMBERS GRADUATION: Cst. David Murray Chambers, son of Audrey and Frank Chambers of Haliburton graduated from the RCMP Training Academy Regina Sask. March 22nd, 1991. Cst. Chambers attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School until Grade 11. Cst. Chambers has been posted to the RCMP Detachment at Richmond B.C.

Former Haliburton student in RCMP

Frank Chambers of Carleton Place and Audrey Chambers of Haliburton Ontario are proud to announce the graduation of their son David which took place on the 22nd of March at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Academy in Regina Saskatchewan.

David graduated from York Mills Collegiate Institute in North York Ontario, in 1987 and then went on to receive his diploma in Graphic Design from Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology in Barrie Ontario. In 1989, he then attended the "Francais pour non Franchophone" course at Universite Laval, Quebec City, Quebec, and the "Ecole de Langue Francaise et de Culture

Quebecoise" at Universite du Quebec a Chicoutimi, Quebec before being accepted by the R.C.M.P. David has been posted to the R.C.M.P. Richmond Township detachment in Richmond, British Columbia, where he will begin the second phase of his training. David attended Haliburton schools until Grade 11.

Elections see many candidates enter race

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

The Annual Meeting of Branch 129 will be held on May 2, 1991. The Nomination results are as follows: President: Mabel Brannigan who has indicated that she will not be contesting this office; Walter Chambers; Ed Pickard. First Vice President: David Stirrett; Bill Juby; and, in addition, those who are unsuccessful in a previous position may let their name stand for the next position. Second Vice President: Bruce McKay; Ian Craig. Third Vice President: Steve Giles; Irene Higgins. Secretary: Jack Bassett; Beryl Gorin; Peter Johnson; Doreen Hawman. Executive: Bruce McKay, Ian Craig, Ed Pickard, Fred Knight, Keith Whiten, Maxine Cross, Beryl Gorin, Elsie Massey, Lloyd Whittaker, Bill Juby, Jack Gorin, Irene Higgins, Doreen Hawman, Ken Fieldhouse, David Stirrett, Wally Chambers, Jim Aikman. Sgt.-at-Arms — Grenville Draper. Auditors: Dawson Gray. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m.

For the first time, a joint honours and awards program was shared by the Ladies Auxiliary and the

Branch. The Branch extends congratulations to all of the Ladies who were honoured. At this time, the Branch had only one award. The highest award which Legion gives out is one from Dominion Command, the Legion Meritorious Service Medal, and perhaps this explains why it is the first time that the award has been given to a member of our Branch. The LMSM went to Cde. Clifford Dawson, and we extend congratulations from all members of the Branch. The beautiful dinner was largely made possible by kitchen volunteers and cadets.

A bus will be leaving the Branch on April 20, at 11:00 a.m. and will stop at several branches for a time of comradeship before arriving back at the Branch that evening. Please sign in the clubroom, and enjoy another event sponsored by your Branch. These will continue as long as interest is shown.

The final seniors' dinner at the Branch for this year will be held on April 18. We look forward to seeing you there.

Several members and guests attended the Zone

F4 convention in Omemee recently. Congratulations to Cde. Sylvia Sisson who will be the new Zone Commander, and to Cde. Sally Bonner who will be Deputy Zone Commander.

A full complement of delegates will be going to the District Convention to be held in Oshawa the last weekend of April. A new Deputy Commander and a new Commander will be elected. Three delegates will attend the Provincial Convention in London where a full slate of Provincial Officers will be elected.

Let's all turn out to support the Cadets at the Cadet graduation on May 26. The

young people of this community need our support, and your Branch sponsors the cadets. Full details in a later publication.

The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a flea market on April 27. This will mark the beginning of the series this year.

The general body at the last meeting passed several motions for donations. Among the larger ones were donations to both minor hockey teams and one to the Haliburton County Fair to sponsor Kids Day at the Fair.

We look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting on May 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Injured worker home

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

What has been happening? If you would like more input, please supply it! As it is... Murray Cooper is home in Minden following hospitalization in Peterborough due to an accident while on duty with Hydro

on March 19. On March 17 all of May and Ray Cooper's family were with them on March 17 to celebrate Ray's birthday. The number (of family, not age!) is up to 25 now: Pam, Please turn to page 25

Flea Market

Sponsored by:

Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date:

Saturday, April 27, 1991

Time:

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Place:

Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light Lunch and Snacks will be Available.

Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, crafts, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing, antiques, tools, sausages, maple syrup. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, candy, plus extra-ordinary bargains.

Plan on taking in this event as part of your spring festivities. Come out and help support the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. We welcome back our local "Snow Birds" as well as cottagers.

For further information
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For further information, contact the undersigned.

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by DONNA PACEY
Executive Director

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Mark your calendars for our Travelogue Luncheon, April 24, 1991. Guest speaker is Alex Kundoch, an exchange student from West Germany with the Haliburton Rotary Club. Lunch will be served around 11:30 a.m. with the slide show on West Germany starting around 12:00 noon at the Home Support Services Drop-In Centre. Soup and Beverage will be served, bring your own sandwich. Price is \$1.50 for persons with Activity Cards and \$1.75 without Activity Cards.



When you have an eighth birthday, you celebrate, and the children who gathered at CHACE Place in Haliburton last Friday certainly know how to have fun at a party. At left, Brodie and Taylor Allen have a styrofoam swim while Chianne and Kyle Thompson take a well-deserved break to enjoy the barbecued hamburgers



Banquet for women only

Continued from page 24

Carolyn, Darlene, Murray with spouses and families. Bernie West (Toby) is home from Saanichton with her mother, Elva Cooper for several weeks. Evelyn Bradley, another daughter, from Thunder Bay was also back for the weekend.

Carol and Ted Duncan are home from a holiday

down south. Often I know for the first time that people have had a holiday after they return. Into this category falls Merrie and Merrill Barry, Carl and Corrine Sims, Elsie and Brian Henderson. There may be others of course. If you know you have had a good holiday and want it shared with the community by all means, give me a call.

Another notice re the mother and daughter ban-

quet at the Chapel in West Guilford: it's May 4, including girls 6 years and over.

The Sunday Supper Club had the largest attendance so far at the Centre on April 7. Forty-seven gathered to enjoy the repast prepared as usual by those capable and excellent cooks, the West Guilford Baptist Church ladies.

Jean Morrison was one of the high school band members who attended the

symphony concert in Kingston on the first weekend in April.

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Municipality of the Township of Cardiff

It was with regret, the Council for the Township of Cardiff, accepted the resignation of Maurice Bradley from the position of Reeve at a Special meeting called on April 5th, 1991.

The decision to resign was a result of a recommendation from Mr. Bradley's doctor following a recent admission to Bancroft and District Hospital.

The decision to replace the vacancy created will be determined within the next 45 days.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk

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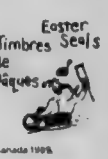
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Municipality of Dysart et al

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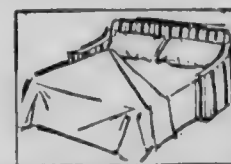


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Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

CONVENTION BAPTIST CHURCHES SUNDAY SERVICES

WEST GUILFORD - 11:15 a.m.

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 a.m.

LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.

"Preaching Jesus Christ as Lord"

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services

St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 p.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., D.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each Service

WILBERFORCE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Highway 121

Sunday 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am
Sunday Service P.M. 7:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Pastor Clayton Mason - Res. 448-3638 Church 448-3493

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak Street - Haliburton

Sunday School - All Ages 10:00 am
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery and Children's Church

Prayer and Bible Study Evening Service 7:00 pm Pastor: Gordon Walsh
Wednesday 7:30 pm

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For appointment, please phone: 489-3343

COMMUNITY NEWS

Space shuttle take-off fascinates travellers

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Returning from Florida, Bessie and Mel Croft can relate some very entertaining stories about interesting events they encountered during their trip. One of these took place when they watched, with thousands of other observers, the take

off of the space shuttle Atlantis. A river separated the viewers from the launching pad. When the successful departure from Earth occurred the great flame and billowing clouds of smoke could clearly be seen. Minutes later a

delayed, mighty roar was heard. The huge space capsule was on its way. It was an exciting experience. Another great happening they enjoyed took place at Dunedin where they watched the Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Texas Rangers.

Mildred Speers was in her 93rd year when she died in Peterborough on April 6th. Mildred, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, was raised and attended school in Wilberforce. Some time after the death of her husband Mildred returned to the Village and

lived here until retiring to Peterborough. A brother Leslie Holmes is the only remaining member of the family. Mildred will be buried in the South Wilberforce cemetery.

This is the time of flooding caused by melting snow in the bush and spring rains. It is an annual concern for those residents who notice the swollen river waters rising to the top of the Wilberforce dam, situated at the head of the Burnt River. The water flow is regulated by Government employees whose job it is to control

the river by raising or blocking with logs and rushing tide. We hope that things will be back to normal in a few days.

Jim Robinson, who at one time lived in Wilberforce and taught school in West Guilford, has been living in Kingston for the past few years. One of his interests is local history and he has turned out some good books about happenings in the Kingston area. His next literary effort will be titled Amazing Ontario

and in it he will include tales he knows about Haliburton.

A meeting was held on Tuesday at the House in the Village where those interested in the preservation of the Red Cross Outpost building met to discuss plans for future development. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild was the name chosen for the newly formed group. Members visited the Outpost building and found the interior to be in fairly good shape.

Repairs will be needed to the outside. President Hilda Clark presented early objectives and obligations and the members responded with a host of enthusiastic ideas.

An accident on Highway 28, Thursday April 11th caused great concern in this area when it was learned that Edwin Scott and his wife Julie were driving to Peterborough and their car hit a pot hole, causing a tire

to blow. The car plunged into a ditch. The car was equipped with air bags and these are credited with saving the lives of the couple. The car was destroyed. Fortunately Ed suffered no injury but Julie was taken to a Peterborough hospital with a broken leg and a fractured shoulder. Edwin and Julie are great Legion workers and their comrades are prepared to give support at this time.

Consumers should be aware of rights; brochure says how

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

April 22 through 28 is National Consumer Week, an event sponsored by both federal and provincial ministries responsible for consumer matters. This event is designed to help consumers become more aware of their rights and responsibilities in the marketplace.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations refunds and exchanges are among the most common areas of consumer complaint. To celebrate National Consumer Week, here are a few consumer tips to help you avoid problems in these areas.

Before making a major purchase, find out if a refund or exchange is available. Stores do not have to refund or exchange merchandise that is not defective. If they do, what conditions apply? What proof of purchase is required? Is there a time limit? Does the merchandise have to remain unused or in its original packaging with labels still attached?

Never leave a deposit unless you're sure you want to buy the product, because deposits usually aren't refundable.

A brochure called

"Refunds and Exchanges: do you know the facts?", can be obtained by contacting your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the centre in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

If you live outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

Did you know...

that through its 9 Divisions and 170 Branches across the country the CDA provides support services for over 1,000,000 Canadians with diabetes?

For more information contact your local Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association or the National Office, 78 Bond Street, Toronto Ontario M5B 2J8

Canadian Diabetes Association

Association canadienne du diabète

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Fax: 448-3651

SALES & APPRAISALS

WHITE LAKE: Search no further, approx. 1673 feet of virgin shoreline, plus approx. 25 acres of mixed bush. Call for details, \$129,000.

OLD DONALD ROAD: Building lot, see the view for yourself. Southern exposure, \$32,000.

\$139,000.00: Buys you a brick, 4 bedroom home. Easy drive for Haliburton or Minden. Vendor has relocated. Private setting.

MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE: Year round furnished 3 bedroom, safe, sand beach, million dollar view. Vendor anxious for offers.



Joan Brown
(705) 457-1821



IDEAL STARTER HOME: 4 bdrms., 2 baths, garage and many more extras, vendor willing to take back a mortgage. Call for details, \$99,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Waterfront lot, 100 ft. frontage, sand and rock shoreline. A must to see! Asking \$99,000.



Linda Baumgartner
(705) 457-3461



DON'T WAIT FOR SUMMER: Do it now and start enjoying your "Lazy River" Retreat. Now only \$70,000. Attention "River Folk" Now Reduced to Sell! 3 acre water lot - Great potential.



Gary Baumgartner
(705) 457-3461

THESE MUST BE SEEN! If you want to build near Haliburton
2 1/2 & 5 ACRE LOTS, Private, level, driveway in, 5 kms. to Haliburton. Clear field on each to build on. Asking \$21,500. & \$29,500. MLS. Both Great Values.

10% Down - VTB Balance 2 bedroom, renovated, private and walk into town. Only \$69,900. MLS.
ACREAGE WITH WATERFRONT! 37 acres with frontage on scenic Loon Lake. Also 1200 ft. frontage on large pond at rear. All this and year round access! Asking \$130,000. MLS.



Nick Lawrence
(705) 457-1365

3 BEDROOM HOME Cardiff, fireplace, broadloomed, immaculate to show \$95,000.

WATERFRONT 3 BEDROOM, fireplace, excellent view of lake, year round access, \$79,900.

LOG HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi, excellent lot priced to sell \$142,000.

3 BEDROOM, Garage, fireplace, mature lot, games room. Priced at \$129,900.

YEAR ROUND 2 bedroom, jacuzzi, large lot overlooking lake, Priced at \$99,900.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST CALL ME



James Wyatt
1-613 339-2631

SOUTHERN VIEW! Fully furnished, 3 bdrms., stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, many, many extras. Asking \$130,000. MLS MH-1201.

FAMILY WOULD LOVE IT! 3 bdrm. cottage, a safe area for kids, beach, quiet area, furnished. Asking \$129,900. MLS MH-1196

PINE, CARPET, WOODSTOVE, VIEW: Are some of the nice things about this furnished cottage. W/southern exp., \$134,900. MH-1252.

BUILD YOUR RETREAT HERE! Close to Lake access, hydro/phone. \$16,900. MLS MH-1122.



Gary Badger
(705) 447-2253

RESIDENTIAL 3 bedroom home on large one acre lot in small subdivision, full finished basement, 4 pc. bath, 20 x 24 garage & workshop. Priced to sell at \$134,900.

VACANT LAND 100 acres on year round road. Lots of trees, good building sites. \$69,900.

COTTAGE 2 BEDROOMS Close to public access on Wilberforce Lake in Wilberforce. Year round access. Reasonably priced at \$55,000.

VACANT LAND: 2 acres close to year round road, good building site, priced at \$35,000.



Stewart Semple
1-613 332-3569

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES: from \$79,900 to \$229,000. Baptiste, Paudash, Lucerne, Spurr. Take your choice, call today.

NEW LISTING: Paudash Lake Area, 2 bedroom, all furnishings on large lot \$85,000.

LITTLE BOW LAKE: 2 bedrooms, den, deck overlooking lake. \$97,900.

HOBBY FARM: Approx. 123 acres, large barn, 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, call for more details.

LISTING OR SELLING Please Call Me.



Donna Finkle
1-613 332-5150

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Waterfront Homes & Cottages

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage, 3 bdrms., kitchen, living, bath, basement. Western exposure, sand beach. List \$165,000. Call Martha Sims.

HWY. 118 - ABLETT CRES.: Excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to store, golf course, ski hill. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

PERCY LAKE: Four Season Executive - kitchen, dining, living, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, sunroom. Large decks, garage & storage shed. Sand shoreline. Call Martha Sims.

KENNISIS LAKE: NEW 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, decks & docks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bdrm. plus loft, kitchen, dining/living comb. Year round road. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Wood/elec. heat, 200 amp. service, septic. Well treed, sand beach. List \$134,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on 7.12 acres. 321 ft. frontage. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Level lot on large lake. \$120,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, clean & neat. Large deck, year round access. \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bdrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bdrm. all cedar cottage nestled among tall whispering pines. 8 acres and 900 ft. of river frontage. Asking \$139,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage on level recreation lot. Private sand beach, 115 ft. frontage. Asking \$119,000. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

HIDEAWAY: For only \$64,500. 2 bdrm., year round road with deeded access to Wenona Lake. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

PRIVACY PLUS: Cabin on 7 acres riverfront retreat. \$69,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE COTTAGES: Both on year round roads. Well kept. \$99,900. & \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE: at \$139,900. Open for offers. 8 year old, 3 bdrm. cottage. Interior finish drywall & pine, exterior finish wood & fieldstone. 2.25 acres - 365 ft. shoreline. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE EXECUTIVE HOMES: 3 bdrms., 1600 sq. ft., full basement, 4 pc. & 2 pc. baths, pine work, oak kitchen, stone fireplace, 7 acres, \$289,000.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: 1800 sq. ft., full basement partly finished, 2 fireplaces, 2-4 pc. baths, pine work throughout. \$369,000. Both homes have excellent drilled wells. Call Karen Traviss.

HOMES

KASHAGA DRIVE: Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm. home, plus guest cabin. Finished basement. \$164,900. Reduced to \$157,900. Call Martha Sims.

HARBURN ROAD: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. home, kitchen, living, bath. Nicely treed 2 acre lot. Reduced to \$79,000. Call Martha Sims.

ALMOST NEW: Excellent retirement home. Kitchen, dining, living, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement, drilled well. List \$138,900. Call Dennis Sims.

OVERLOOKING PINE LAKE: Year round, 3 bdrm. home. Full basement, close to skiing, golf, store & beach. Level lot. List \$154,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A Must to See. Call Dennis Sims.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

HWY. 118 - Haliburton 5 acres \$44,900.
Babbling Brook, Eagle Lake, Gull River \$33,500.
Gull River near Maple Lake - 2 acres \$58,900.
Long Lake, Privacy, Good Fishing \$61,700.
Kushog Lake Rd. Backing onto Crown land \$41,900.
Riverfront Lots \$37,900. - \$43,000.

ACREAGE

3 ACRE to 200 ACRES PARCELS: Priced from \$15,000. to \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

OFFICE (705) 457-2122

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Steve Wrightman, Broker Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164
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Featuring KOSHLONG

2 Cottages to Choose from

3 bdrm. bungalow, 130 ft. frontage, clean renovated cottage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Many extras. Asking \$169,000. & 2 bdrm. Panabode clean & cozy. All amenities. Both have great swimming. Nature trails to suit naturalists.

Asking \$139,000.

For details call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995

LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker

457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Homes with a Touch of Class



PRESTIGIOUS POINT

WITH OVER 600 FEET ON SOYERS LAKE
Newly finished R2000 home with over 2000 sq. feet, featuring a double garage, 2½ baths, master bath with jacuzzi, two fireplaces one in master and one in family room, views of the lake from all rooms. All the luxuries of a new home with ultimate privacy, an exceptional property.

For further details Call Linda Beachli



EXECUTIVE HOME of Brick & Cedar overlooking the lake on a two acre lot within a mile of Haliburton Village, over 1000 sq. ft. full walkout basement, details in quality include a heat pump furnace, air conditioning, master with ensuite and deck view of the lake and a heated garage. This may be the property you are looking for, \$239,000.

PARISH LINE: Ideal starter or retirement home, 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Attached carport on 2½ acres, flat lot within 5 mins. to town. Asking \$119,900.

TWO STOREY Gingerbread Home with country setting, four bedrooms, two bath, airtight fireplace, the detailed finishing in pine is a joy to show, reduced to \$199,900. Looking for offers.

BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: This is prime property, over 3 acres, 185 feet of good frontage, 5 km from Haliburton and very private. Cozy 3 bedroom pine cottage with wet boathouse, small garage and finished bunkie. A nice retreat or the perfect location for a 3,000 - 5,000 square foot home. Listed at \$219,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 4 bedroom executive home on edge of village. Private, country atmosphere with convenience of town. Separate apartment. Lots of features, only 2 years old. Only \$187,000.

STARTER HOMES: One, two and three bedrooms for \$85,000, \$94,900, and \$99,900. Each has many attractive features. Call for more details.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Perfect for a home or hobby farm. Already severed into 6.7 and 29 acres. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Wooded ½ acre building lot in new area. Will sell or trade for acreage parcel. Asking \$29,500.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood near 3 fishing lakes, access to Long Lake across road. lots of road frontage with several building sites. Just \$44,900. Make an offer!

TORY LAKE ACREAGE: 20 acres overlooking lake with public access steps away! Good for building or as a sugar bush. \$36,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE LOT: Level building lot in nice neighbourhood. Close to lake access and swimming hole. Asking \$44,900.

HENRY PRISTOL

(705)286-1995

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: Cabin on level lot, close to main lake. Asking \$85,000.

JUST REDUCED: Vacant waterfront lot on Burnt River. High & dry. Well treed, ready to build home or cottage. Asking \$33,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Waterfront home, pine interior. Quality furnishings. Year round road. Asking only \$229,000.

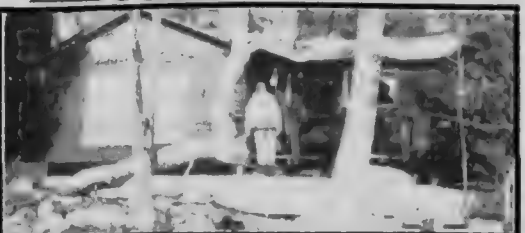


TORY HILL: 2 acre landscaped lot with spotless 2 bedroom home. Satellite dish & extras. Good Value at \$109,900.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with private 150 foot lot.

TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

- 744 sq. ft. Waterfront home
- 3 bedrooms
- L Shaped Kitchen & livingroom
- Fireplace
- 4 pc. bath
- electric heat
- 150' of shoreline
- Western Exposure
- Year round Township road
- \$168,500.00



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

- 24' x 26' Cedar Pan-A-Bode
- 2 bedrooms
- Open kitchen & living area
- Furnished
- 3 pc. bath
- electric heat
- Block Foundation
- Lot size 106' x 213'
- Year round Township road
- Southern Exposure
- \$149,900.00

DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081

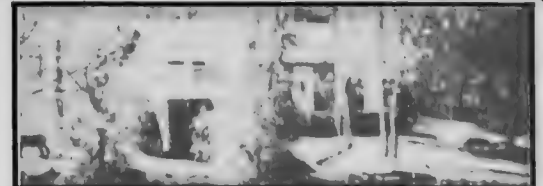


PINE LAKE: Waterfront Home, large spacious residence on very level manicured lot, pure sand beach, south west exposure. Includes 2 car garage, satellite dish and new oak kitchen. Listed at \$179,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Which Lake do you Prefer? Drag, Big Redstone, Spruce, Little Redstone, Big Bob, Paradise, Birch Bark. I have good lots listed on all of these lakes. Call me for further details.

ACREAGE: Vendor Says Sell. 654 Acres with Twp. Road and trail system throughout. Large stand of pine. Abuts Crown land. Great hunting and recreation property. Reduced to \$239,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: 25 acre lot with over 500 ft. of river and lake frontage. Priced to sell at \$79,000. Additional Lakefront Lots beside it with 150' frntge. Listed at \$79,000.



DRAG LAKE: AFFORDABILITY PLUS!! Maintenance free Cottage with year round access. Sandy frontage, very private. Listed at \$109,000.

HALIBURTON: Centrally Located Home in town of Haliburton. This Home is immaculate, natural stone and vinyl exterior, attached garage with paved driveway, inground pool, finished rec room with bar, could be 2 units. Reduced to \$165,000.

HALIBURTON: 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home, located in a prime residential area. natural stone and vinyl exterior. Plenty of square footage. You won't feel cramped in this home, second kitchen in lower level. Listed at \$179,000.

HOBBY FARM: Between Minden and Haliburton, private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring 4 bdrm. farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at \$139,000.

WEST GUILFORD: Great starter home in Hamlet, right on County Road 7. Good level lot, drilled well, 3 bdrm. with 4 pc. bath. Listed at \$89,000.

CONTAU LAKE: A great starter cottage for only \$99,000. Building is in very good condition and is fully furnished including a wood stove. Excellent pickerel fishing.

RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862



HOMES

Old Eagle Lake Road: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion: Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

VACANT LOTS: River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area. Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.

COTTAGES

Basshaunt Beauty: Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

Haliburton Lake: Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

Basshaunt Lake Special Delight: Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.

VINCE DUCHENE

457-1011 RES. 457-1423

NEW LISTING

LOOKING FOR A LOT? HAVE A LOOK AT THESE!

NEW LISTING

1. 116' x 443' - 1.2 Acres, located on Long Lake, driveway installed, good view & beach, cleared of any brush and building location established. It's ready to build on now.
LISTED AT \$64,900.00

2. 220' x 190' — Located on Grace lake, Gorgeous western exposure, all sand beach, year round, covered in tall white & red pines and close to town. This is a gem for a lakefront lot.
LISTED AT \$129,900.00

3. 147' x 312' — Located near Miskwabi Lake with a 1/14 share of a lakefront lot otherwise known as deeded access. A lakefront lot convenience without paying the outrageous dollar.
LISTED AT \$29,900.00

4. 6.16 Acres, 476' frontage, excellent severance possibilities of 3 or 4 lots, year round Township rd. and entirely covered in large evergreens.
LISTED AT \$39,900.00

There are plenty more where these lots came from so if you are after a lot or an acreage, or you simply want to list a lot or acreage, Give me a Call, I would be more than pleased to help you in any way I can. I guarantee it!

VINCE DUCHENE

DOUG ARMSTRONG

Res. 748-9126
Office: 457-1011



HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD No. 2: Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Year round access, beautiful view. Overlooking Horseshoe Lake. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Pine point, north shore, south & east exposure, 1200 sq. ft. cottage, master bedroom, with walkout to deck. Heated water line to lake. U-shaped dock, tall pines, private (end of road) Asking \$249,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow, 130' frontage, sand beach, southwest exposure, birch trees. Year round access. \$175,000.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom custom built cottage, fully insulated for year round use, 127' frontage. Asking \$179,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, western exposure, year round access, 105' frontage. Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS — REDUCED
Pelaw Lake 168' frontage \$95,000.
Pelaw Lake 146' frontage \$100,000.
Little Kennisis Lake 110' frntge. \$95,000.
Little Kennisis Lake 500' frntge. \$110,000.

Call Doug Armstrong at (705) 457-1011 or (705) 748-9126

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HIGHLAND STREET

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"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"

- Fully Serviced Waterfront and Water Access Lots
- Prime Location on the beautiful Kashagawigamog chain of lakes
- Close to all amenities - Schools, Shopping, Hospitals and Churches
- Incredibly low prices starting at \$31,000.00!

Call our office for all the details!

"REDSTONE LAKE ESTATES - Phase II"

- A vacation paradise awaits you on one of Haliburton County's finest lakes!
- Your choice of 7 beautiful Lakefront Lots
- A great view of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure
- Complete your investment with a Cottage Package from "Northface Country Homes"
- Whatever your preference... Inspect & Compare!! Lots start at \$129,900. V.T.B. with 25% down.

Call our office for details.

WATERFRONT • BUILDING LOTS • ACREAGES

BUILDING?

Excellent residential building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Call John Irwin.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Close to Str Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

CHALET LOT

Picturesque, well treed chalet building lot. Family ski package included in price. Act now! Only \$39,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"

- Fully Serviced Waterfront and Water Access Lots
- Prime Location on the beautiful Kashagawigamog chain
- Close to all amenities, schools, shopping, hospitals and churches.
- Incredibly low prices starting at \$31,000.00!

Call our Office for all the Details!

"REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II"

- A vacation paradise awaits you on one of the Haliburton County's finest lakes!
- Your choice of 7 beautiful Lakefront Lots
- A great view of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure.
- Complete your investment with a Cottage Package from "Northface Country Homes"
- Whatever your preference... Inspect & Compare!! Lots start at \$129,900. V.T.B. with 25% down.

Call our Office for Details

BUILDING LOT

Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on year round road. V.T.B. List \$27,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 121 - \$24,900.00

Well treed, built lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved.

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$27,900.00

1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

YOUR CHOICE

2 to choose from ... one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.



Keith Jackson & Staff welcome Rosalind Clare

Rosalind makes her home in the Haliburton Lake area and brings with her 10 years of experience in the home renovating business before beginning a very successful career in real estate. Her wealth of knowledge and past successes are complimented by her gentle, friendly nature.

If you need assistance, Rosalind can be reached during the day at 457-3988 and in the evenings at 754-1045.

REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total. 3 separate lots. 1279 ft. lake frontage. List \$179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List \$189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List \$159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List \$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT - \$20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER - \$79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WEST GUILFORD - \$29,900.

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 1

Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage | \$27,900. |
| 2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage | \$29,900. |
| 3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage | \$49,900. |
| 4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage | \$57,900. |

Call Keith Jackson for further details

ROSS LAKE ROAD

Several building lots to choose from, \$29,900, to \$34,900. All well treed and on year round road. Call Rosalind Clare.

PANORAMIC VIEW - ALMOST IN THE VILLAGE

191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road - one acre plus lot. Just a 3 km downhill drive to the Village Only \$46,900. Call Paul Borysluk

COTTAGES

CREATE YOUR ESTATE

3 bedroom shell home, finish interior to suit, Inground pool working plus 325' on the Irondale River. All this one a 5.85 acre lot. Just \$129,900. Call Paul Borysluk.

JUST LISTED ON DRAG LAKE

The jewel of Haliburton Lakes. This 3 bdrm. two yr. old 1400 sq. ft. cottage has 700 sq. ft. of deck, is tastefully decorated and can come with furnishings included. List price \$219,900. Call Paul Borysluk.

30 ACRES - \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$129,900.

Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced to lot overlooking Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS - \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

Person on duty 7 days a week!



NEARLY NEW

- Highway 121
- 4 bdrm. brick bungalow on full finished basement
- Fireplace heats entire home
- Property is zoned Commercial
- Excellent value at \$154,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD

- 4 bedroom storey & half home
- Full finished bsmt., close to all amenities
- Across road from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home
- List \$119,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL

- Custom design 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. bungalow
- Full basement, sunken l room, fireplace
- 10' x 100' wrap-around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lake
- Good value at \$229,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



GRASS LAKE

- Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage
- New roof & septic
- Pickwick pine interior
- Excellent lake frontage across road (North Shore Road)
- List \$134,900. Vendor looking for offers.

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.

- Beautifully treed, waterfront lot
- Yr. md. access, perfect for retirement home or family cottage
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach, ideal for children
- Reduced price with vendor financing

Call John Irwin



VILLAGE CUSTOM HOME

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Extensive decking & landscaping, full finished basement
- Great village location in new subdivision
- Make an offer on asking price of \$249,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bdrm. farm house
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- Reduced price of \$75,000. VTB

Call Blaine Sisson



WHAT A COTTAGE!

- 3 bedrooms
- Right on Haliburton Lake
- Well treed lot on Sullivan Dr.
- Reduced to \$126,900.

Call Paul Borysluk



BITTER LAKE - \$109,000.

- 4 bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair



"REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE"

- 2 bdrms, full basement, dble. garage
- Located in quiet village, walk to amenities
- Walk out from Master bdrm. to decking
- Was \$89,900. Now \$74,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne



GREAT LAKEFRONT HOME on Kashagawigamog - \$259,900.

- 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey plus Home
- Full basement, 4 BR., deck off master
- Lge. lot accented by white birches
- Great view, safe beach, many extras

Call Terry Blair



DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
- 125' plus lake frontage
- 4 season access good shoreline
- Small cabin on property

Call Blaine Sisson



HARBURN ROAD - \$45,900.00

- 600 ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair



EAGLE LAKE YEAR ROUND HOME

- 3 bedrooms full septic & drilled well
- Summer boating abounds, Winter skiing only minutes away
- Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities
- Make an offer on asking price of \$165,000.

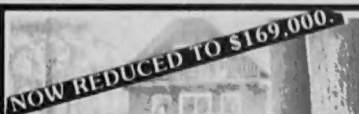
Call Jon Lansdowne



REDKENN DRIVE

- Now Reduced to \$199,000.00
- New cedar cottage or home
- 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
- Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
- Great location, lots of decks

Call Terry Blair



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

- Winterized, 4 season access
- Features fieldstone fireplace
- Three bedrooms, new septic
- Vendor looking for offers

Call Blaine Sisson



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HIDEAWAY \$154,900.00

- Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
- Beautiful, level lot, complete with privacy
- Located on Kashagawigamog chain
- Affordable lakeside retreat!

Call Keith Jackson



VALUE PLUS - \$89,900.

- Newly renovated 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage
- Year md. access, min. to Miskwabi Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

Call John Irwin



MINI FARM

- 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List \$74,900.

Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL - \$129,000.

- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
- w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Great potential
- Close to Haliburton. V.T.B.

Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY \$99,900.00

- Highway location in tourist area
- Full basement, septic, well
- Residential potential with renovations
- Run your business from your home

Call Jon Lansdowne



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG Awaits You!

- Potential as year round home
- Drilled well, full septic, perm. wall foundation
- 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, south/eastern exp.
- Compare at list price of \$219,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne



YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!

- Tucked away, Ski Chalet/Home
- 2400 sq. ft. with all the frills
- Fieldstone fireplace, walkout basement
- You absolutely, positively must see!

Call John Irwin



COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

Call Terry Blair



CANOER'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00

- 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
- A-1 condition, fully furnished
- Superb swimming and canoeing spot
- Stone throw from yr. md. road

Call John Irwin



HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.

- 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & public school
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON LAKE ACCESS

- Custom designed 3 bedroom home
- Access to lake across road
- Cathedral ceilings, jacuzzi, pine trim & more
- Yours for \$179,900.

Call Rosalind Clare



WEST GUILFORD HOME \$164,900.00

- Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2-4 pc. baths
- Double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call John Irwin



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

- Yr. md. home with southern exposure
- Work shop with rental apt.
- Boat storage facilities
- Located on lge. lake. Asking \$274,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne



Paul Borysluk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746



Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211



Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924



John Irwin
Sales Representative
Res. 457-1260



Blaine Sisson

PANZAROTTI
SUBS
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424
EAT IN,
TAKE OUT

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV, equipment, New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

FIELDSTONE FOR SALE — (cut and split), reasonable rates, reduced price for Contractors. I am also a Masonry Contractor. Phone 448-3622.
1-B-16C

ONE USED Console T.V.
\$150. 457-3493.
1-P-30

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SNOWMOBILE SEATS
recovered, also truck Tonneau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

TOSHIBA PHOTOCOPIER in very good working order — just newly reconditioned. \$575. o.b.o. 457-3478.
1-CA-TF

4 CRAGAR Aluminum
Centerline Rims 14 x 7 — 5 bolt \$600. or best offer. Call 457-2473.
S1-P-16

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS
Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.
1-CA-TF

30 HP 4 CYL. Riding Lawn mower with cab and snowblower with P.T.O. weights and chains. \$2,800. Will trade for anything useful, — same value or cash difference. 754-4796.
S1-P-16

FOR SALE

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
*5 H.P.
*8 H.P.
*12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-16C

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-30C

1988 — 27 ft. CORSAIR
Motor Home. Fully equipped including dual air cond., microwave. Excellent family unit in good condition. Asking \$34,000. Bonus: no G.S.T. required on private sales. 489-2945.
1-P-16

ANTIQUE WURLITZER JUKEBOX. For more information call 448-2484.
1-B-16

FOR SALE — Freezer 9 cu. ft. Kenmore, with lock, very good condition. Refrigerator - older "Frigidaire", good condition. Call 489-2879 evenings.
S1-P-16

FOR SALE

1988 — 17' SPORTCRAFT BOAT. 100 H.P. Mariner motor, excellent condition. \$8000 firm.; 1987 Arctic Cat EXT \$3,400. firm.; 1989 Skidoo Mach I \$3,600. or best offer. 457-3836.
S1-P-16

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75 each. Special this week all-terrain white-lettered light truck tires 31-11.5-15 set of 4 \$260. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-16

FOR SALE — Dusty hay, suitable for cows, goats, bedding, etc. 70* a bale. Call 286-4254.
1-P-16

1984 17 ft. DORAL Bowrider with 175 h.p. V-6 Inboard; 1981 15½ ft. Tempest Bowrider with 70 h.p. Evinrude, comes with trailer, asking \$4,500. For details call Koshlong Marine 457-1128.
1-CA-16

CAMERA — Minolta X7A, flash & zoom lens, \$350.; ALSO: Computer — Tandy 1000 HX, includes many extras, \$800. 448-2964.
1-B-23

NEW 15 speed Mountain Bike
\$200. Call Buck Woods, 457-5176.
1-P-16

89 YAMAHA 250 ATV \$2,500. firm. 457-3114.
1-P-16

SATELLITE ENTERTAINMENT Unit. Houston Tracker VIII, Microprocessor controlled Integrated Position/Receiver/Descrambler, 10 foot dish. \$4,200. 754-4058.
S1-P-16

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Sears V.C.R. — Roland keyboard, 128 sounds — amplifier, 100 watts ea. side, with EQ — Pioneer amp/tuner AM/FM — 4 stage monitor speakers, 75 watt — 3 microphones — Stereo cabinet — 82 Chev Cavalier, 4 door — 85 Honda wagon — Portable shop crane for out-boards & Snowmobiles — Refrigerator — Large, airtight step-stove (wood) — JVC Portable stereo w/double-cassette — Sleeping Cabin, 10' x 12' — Hydraulic bumper jack — 200 gal. oil tank — Cast iron bath tub, Cedar fence rails — 100 Bikes and parts — 5 used lawn mowers — Cement laundry tubs — new condition, best offer this week 489-3189.
S1-P-16

HIP ROOF — Storage shed for sale \$500. Phone 754-2464. Haliburton & District Lions Club Proceeds to Community Projects.
1-P-16

**1984 GMC 4x4, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, new wheels and tires, running boards, box rails, sharp, cert. \$6,295.; 1983 GMC 4x4, V8, 4 speed overdrive, p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, running boards, box rails, nice truck, cert. \$5,995.; 1985 CHEV PICK-UP, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, cert. \$4,995.; 1984 S-10 PICK-UP, V6 overdrive, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass., running boards, Rally wheels, cert. \$3,295. 1984 MONTE CARLO, V6 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. Rally wheels, cert. \$3,395.; More to choose from Pit Stop Auto Sales Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121 Phone 286-4647.
1-CA-TF**

FOR SALE — Top quality window coverings. Vertical Blinds 40% off, Venetian blinds 30% off (mini blinds) Free Shop at Home Service and Estimates. The Finishing Touch, Highland Street, Haliburton. 457-3734.
1-CA-16

HALIBURTON & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

FOR SALE

GIRLS 5 SPEED CCM bicycle, asking \$30.; Mens 10 speed, Free Spirit bicycle, asking \$30.; Maple syrup 125 ml, 1L, 2L, 4L. Phone 754-2549.
1-P-16

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE (like new) 2 yrs. old, heavy duty, works excellent \$350. and automatic dryer \$75. 489-3043.
1-CA-23

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

TUFF BOX for full size pick-up. One yr. old, with locks \$100.; One Queen size water bed bladder with heater and controls. \$100. Call 457-1012.
1-P-16

CARS

1985 FORD LTD V6 automatic, cruise control, under 50,000 miles, clean, certified, \$4,000. 754-4463.
S2-P-16

1980 DODGE VAN slant 6, 4 speed on floor, rear bench seat, trailer hitch, runs great, body needs work. Recently certified, asking \$500. as is or b.o. 448-3444.
2-P-23

1983 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., T-roof, new tires, certified, \$3,495. Phone 457-1411.
S2-P-16

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, p.w., p.b., p.s., air, cruise, tilt, power trunk, excellent condition, must be seen, \$2,500. certified. Phone 286-3788.
S2-P-16

CARS

85 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, Radio, original paint, no rust, immaculate, also 82 Chev Cavalier 4 door, 4 speed, radio, A1, Must be sold, offers, trade Veh. Sno machine, ATC etc., 489-3189.
S2-P-16

1983 CHEVETTE, 4 door, excellent condition, must sell, \$975. or best offer. Call 457-2232.
S2-P-16

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale Brougham, 61,000 km, loaded. \$12,000. Call 457-1972 from 9-5:30, after 6:00 call 457-2969.
S2-P-16

1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO. Air, p.s., p.b., p.t., p.w., p.l., 5 spd. \$6,000, certified. Call 457-1487 any time.
2-NC-16

TRUCKS

1981 GMC Pick-up with cap, 6 cyl., 4 new tires, certified, \$2,895. Phone 457-1411.
S3-P-16

1990 F-150 FORD XLT Lariat with 302 motor and Auto O.D., cap and running boards. Fully loaded. Call 457-5061 after 5 p.m.
3-P-16

BLACK 84 FORD, ½ ton, 351, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM radio, \$3,000. uncertified o.b.o. 447-3304 after six.
S3-P-16

1975 FORD ½ ton pick-up \$475. as is. AND 1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba \$350. as is. 448-3338.
S3-P-16

CHEVY PICK-UP BOX with Cap, two gas tank flaps, \$1,000.; Tandem Axle Trailer 80" wide x 196" long \$1,000. o.b.o. After 5:00 p.m. 489-2460.
3-P-23

1981 JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4, 305 auto., p.s., p.b., p.t.w., monster tires, extra features, low mileage, excellent shape, \$8,000, 754-4058.
S3-P-16

1986 FORD ¾ ton with plow, 95,000 km. Needs some work to certify. First serious \$5,500. offer takes it. Leave message at 457-2282.
3-CA-TF

1983 GMC Full Size Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed automatic, dual gas tanks, \$5,995. certified or close offer with no trade; 1979 FORD F150 Super Cab, 4x4 V-8 automatic, new doors, fenders, southern box, box liner, completely rebuilt body, runs excellent, AM/FM cassette player, \$5,995. certified or close offer with no trade; 1969 METEOR Convertible 300 V-8 automatic, factory bucket seats & consol, very good condition, was \$3,500. certified, NOW \$2,800. certified. Call Bruce at Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225, nights 457-1099.
3-CA-TFN

SNOWMOBILES

1986 FORMULA MX — \$2,500. 457-1487 any time.
4-NC-16

1989 SKIDOO Safari Scout 377 High performance, low mileage, excellent condition. Spare belt \$2,900. or b.o. 754-4058 after 6 p.m.
S4-P-16

1988 YAMAHA SRV Snowmobile. Cover, H-bar heaters. Good shape. First serious \$2,750. takes it. This is a "No Joke" price. Leave message at 457-2282.
4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — '78 Yamaha 750cc. New battery, serviced for spring, repair manuals. 457-1848 after 5 p.m.
4a-P-23

BOATS

1989 CRESTLINER — 15' 25' XP LP Mariner Motor — with trailer, \$8,500. 754-2998 any time — leave message.
S5-P-16

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO SPRING BOOK FAIR, Sun. April 21, 1991 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Lawrence Market, 92 Front St. E., 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Over 45 dealers from Ontario, Quebec selling old, rare books, maps, prints. Admission \$5 (416) 483-6471.

Muskoka Arms collectors present HUNTSVILLE GUN and TRADE SHOW. Sunday May 5th, Huntsville Curling Club 10:30 am to 3:00 pm Admission \$2 Many displays and antiques food available.

VACATIONS/TRAVEL

CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

HELP WANTED

Mature & Student Summer help for Chateau Woodland Resort in Haliburton. Cook, kitchen, waiting, bar, housekeeping, office, adult recreation. Accommodation available. Write 1 Sulgrave Cres., Willowdale, M2L 1W5.

Alternative School Seeks full time teacher for grades 1-7, \$13,500 per year, plus house or housing allowance. Write Amanda Lewis, RR#4, Perth, Ontario, K7H 3C6.

You too can earn a good income retailing WATKINS, quality products parttime or fulltime. Call (613) 546-2660.

FARM SERVICES

GST GET Your One-Time CREDIT. Ottawa owes you a GST start-up credit of up to \$1,000. Get yours with TaxGuard GST HandlerTM. Call 1-800-268-6735.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EARN A SECOND INCOME! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Free brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205 - 1345, Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6 1-800-665-5144.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL. Manufacturer now seeking Ontario dealers for "JUICEWORKS", the amazing new fresh juice vending machine. Call Acton Assemblies (416) 873-7806, for information package.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as \$50. Easy, fun! Inquire today. Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6H 0B9. (403) 434-2550.

FOR SALE

AMAZING NEW Product! It's Electronic! Your dog will stay on your property, without being tied up. Free details: Can., U.K., RR#1, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 Fax (613) 332-1375.

Used DAIRY BAR equipment for sale. Soft serve, slush, yogurt machine, etc. Call Rose (613) 592-6131.

New INGROUND POOL KITS. Do it yourself and save big dollars on GST and labour. Professional help available. For appointment Phone (613) 774-2641.

LOTTO 6/49 BOOK new, complete LOTTO Combinations Guide, \$5.95. For information call C. Silva, (613) 825-5557, Box 5857, Station F, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3M1.

AUCTION

TRUCK AUCTION for Taggart Service Ltd. Saturday April 20, 10:30 a.m. 115 Dufferin St., Perth, Saturday April 27 10:30 a.m. 107 Manville Rd., Toronto. Joynt Auction (613) 283-4730 and Burns Auction (613) 267-4129.

SALES HELP WANTED

'BE RICH AND FAMOUS' FT \$100,000. PT \$25,000. commission. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Vacation Program Booklet. Protected Territories available. 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - FACTORY DIRECT - Thousands of satisfied customers have bought from the best for less. 30x40 \$3,797. Other sizes available. PIONEER/ECONO-SPAN 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5665; 40x64 \$8188; 50x96 \$14,671 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-283-8499.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 628-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip and save.

STEEL BUILDINGS; Spring "Sellebration" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653.

MORTGAGES

We have Mortgage Money to pay off your bills, credit cards, back taxes, mortgage arrears, etc...No qualifying hassels. Call Intransient Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept./CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

AUTOMOTIVE

Attention Ford Supercab owners (F-Series) Seat Lift Kit available to raise rear bench seat. Contact your local Ford Dealer or call toll-free 1-800-561-7867. Calmar.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

UNPAINTED FURNITURE over 300 different solid wood pieces available. Order to-day your free catalogue. Faver's Unpainted Furniture, 1 Valleywood Dr., Markham, Ont. L3R 5L9.

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET And Antiques, 10,000 square feet of collectibles. Open Sundays. Vendors or viewers, call (613) 752-2468. Calabogie enroute to Calabogie Peaks.

REAL ESTATE

250 Acre Beef HOBBY FARM, 2-storey brick home, good barns, creek, lots of timber, well fenced, 10 miles south of Smiths Falls, \$220,000 (613) 275-2648.

SERVICES

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottages Unlimited rental service - listing commercial and privately-owned cottages for seasonal, monthly, weekly rentals. Free owner's package. Fax/Phone (613) 283-9119.

Public Notice
The Sherbourne Lake access road will be
CLOSED
to vehicular traffic due to Spring Breakup
from
April 15th, 1991
to **May 15th, 1991**

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
would like to extend its
Thanks to All members
who attended the April 9th Meeting
Your Support is Greatly Appreciated.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom, Cobblestone Home, large kitchen, front room, 2 fireplaces, 4 pc. bath, garage, sewer serviced.
Prime location large corner lot property fronting on Hwy. 121 and County Rd.1.
Beautiful view of lake. Walking distance to town, schools and hospital.

Call

Jim 457-3297
Don 457-2433

Reach Out To
thousands of local residents and cottagers who need to know about the building services you offer.

Call us today:
THE ECHO
457-1037

PRIME RETAIL RENTAL
HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON
Available May 1st
1250 square feet
Phone 457-1330



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

BOATS

THINK FISHING! 9.9 Mariner motor still under warranty. 12 ft. Lund aluminum boat. \$2,500. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m. S5-P-16

LOST

LOST — Black & Cream male German Shepherd from the Redstone Lake area, missing since April 5. Please call 754-2384. 6-P-16

WANTED

WANTED — Hockey Cards, new or old, buy or trade. Call anytime 448-2484. 8-P-16

POOL OR BILLIARD table, good condition. Call 457-1513. 8-P-16

LIMITED QUANTITY of softwood logs, preferably pine. Will buy standing or cut. Call 286-4254. 8-P-16

URGENTLY NEEDED, a used single bed or bunk beds and a dresser. Call 457-1434 after 4 p.m. 8-P-23

WANTED — Old lawnmowers for parts. Phone 448-3468 any time. 8-P-16

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE COTTAGES for demolition, clean-up or removal. Contact Dick Pocock 1-416-579-5312. 9-B-30

PETS

FREE to good home — 2 yr. old female (male), mixture of Border Collie, Walker & Blue Tick, friendly - housebroken. Phone 754-2518. 10-P-16

FOR RENT

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON — 3 bedroom home. Reasonable rent + utilities. (416) 291-5619 after 6 p.m. 11-P-16

REYNOLDS APARTMENTS — For rent — Large one bedroom apt. in quiet building. 1st and last month's rent. Phone 705-457-1345. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

PRIVATE, TWO BEDROOM Home for rent. \$550/month plus heat and hydro. Appliances included. Call Laurie, 286-3761 after 6:00 p.m. 11-P-16

RETAIL OR OFFICE space available immediately in Haliburton, air conditioned, ready to move in, priced right. Good location, lots of free parking. 457-2274. 11-CA-26

WANTED — Three to four man tent in good condition, reasonably priced. 489-2836; **FOR RENT** — cottage on Boshkung Lake, summer open, safe sandy beach, 489-2836. 11-P-16

MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden and Carnarvon, now available. Good parking. 457-3043. 11-CA-23

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent in Wilberforce, 448-2246. 11-B-16

OFFICE OR RETAIL space available in Midtown Mall Haliburton, lower level. Call Mike 457-2480. 11-B-23

FURNISHED One bedroom apartment for rent on Marina site. Suitable for young couple or single ie: student. Sand beach on site. Available immediately or for summer. \$250/month plus Bell and \$50, hydro. Call: days 754-2352, evgs. 754-3336. 11-CA-16

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOME, plus family room. Close to town — private. \$500. Phone 1-416-825-1171 ask for Pamela Brohm. S11-P-16

FURNISHED ROOM with bath, share kitchen/living room. Available April 1. \$250/per month inclusive. (prefer lady). 457-2545. 11-CA-16

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loo's Nest. Call 457-1590. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

ACCOMMODATIONS: Having a Wedding, Reunion? Why not book your week-end guests at **CHEROKEE RESORT.** Low week-end rates for groups of 10 or more. Call 489-2879 (evenings) or write Cherokee Resort, RR2 Minden, KOM 2K0. 11a-CA-23

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment or small house (1 or 2 bdrms.), in Minden/Haliburton area. Please reply to Box 275, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. S12-P-16

ROOM & BOARD

COUNTRY SETTING — Great food, private rooms, 10 minutes to Haliburton or Minden, casual, hospitality. Call 286-4700 anytime. 13-P-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

18 HOLE MINI GOLF: Good location. Will earn up to \$50,000 per year. U.S. factory made, portable, excellent condition. Complete with balls, clubs etc. Great addition to campgrounds or any summer business, or just a great money-maker on its own. Minimum 1600 sq. ft. required. Lease to own or buy outright. Also 4 x 8 foot booth, suitable for selling tickets, T-shirts, souvenirs etc. For more information, call 705-429-5044. 14-P-9C

BREAD ROUTE for sale, including vehicle. Well established, covering Haliburton and Muskoka area, good steady income. For serious inquiries phone days 457-3374 or evenings 754-2245. 14-CA-16

MORTGAGES: Private funds req'd for 1st mort. renewal on prime lake front business (approx. 200m.). Strong equity/no risk. Write: Box W, c/o "The Echo", Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 14-CA-16

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale. 160' frontage on major highway (#118) close to Haliburton Village. Building includes 2,000 sq. ft. workshop or retail sales area, 6 offices, hazardous materials storage, razzardous materials storage, large 8,000 sq. ft. of attached indoor storage. Plenty of parking and 2 acres of land for expansion. \$285,000. Call (705) 457-3272 days; 457-1523 evenings. 15-P-23

NEW QUALITY BUILT HOME or cottage, 135 ft. shoreline, boating on 2 lakes, main floor cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen, finished walkout basement, well, septic, year round driveway. Must take a look. \$171,500. Call evenings, 416-853-3166. 15-B-16

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

5 BEDROOM Side Split Cottage on Esson Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Well treed, 200 ft. Lake Frontage with beautiful view of Lake, with good fishing & boating. 2 Out Bldgs. includes bunkhouse & tool shed. Fridge & stove & pool table & some furniture included. \$150,000. Call Joyce weekdays after 5:30 p.m. at (705) 286-2392. or (705) 448-2464 weekends. 15-P-16

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989. 15-B-16

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME POSITION available at Medical Laboratory. Associated skills welcomed. Hours may fluctuate between 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon.-Friday. Apply in writing to Jean Neville, MDS Laboratory, Box 807, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-16

EMPLOYERS! The Haliburton County Employment Centre would like to assist you in filling any job vacancies you may have. We'll make referrals to meet your specifications. We have individuals looking for a variety of opportunities including:

- Construction
- Hospitality
- Office
- Sales
- Summer

Let's work together! Call us at 457-1316. 18-CA-16

YWCA OF PETERBOROUGH, VICTORIA & HALIBURTON JOB DESCRIPTION

Part-time Outreach Counsellor for Women's Safety Network in Haliburton, 2 days per week - 6 month contract. To provide support services to abused women and their children in Haliburton. Post-Secondary education and experience in social services field. Proven ability to deal effectively with crisis situations and to provide supportive counselling from a feminist perspective to abused women and children. Sensitive to local and rural issues. Ability to work alone and within a team. Strong written and oral communication skills and candidate must have a car and be prepared to travel. Submit resumes by April 24, 1991 to: Jude King, YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, Box 766, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. Job Descriptions available at YWCA 457-3355. 18-B-16

QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER, year round, full time position. 489-3311. 18-CA-23

To work in a **laundry service** at Camp White Pine during summer months. Spring and fall work also available. Contact Adam Kronick (416) 322-6250. 18-B-16

CASHIER WANTED — Molou Theatre. Phone Theatre at 457-2837. Apply Box 571, Haliburton or at Theatre Box Office, Friday and Saturday nights. 18-CA-TF

STUDENTS WANTED — Become part of an exciting new summer restaurant opening mid-May on Hwy. 35 in Minden. If you are personable, enthusiastic and don't mind a little hard work we'd like to hear from you. Flexible hours. Applications available from The Haliburton County Employment Centre or phone 457-3259. 18-P-16

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NOTICE Drew Mitchell & Krista Mitchell are Enthusiastic • Energetic • Intelligent • Hard-working • Honest • Dependable AND seeking responsible positions for summer employment. Please call 457-1538 NOW. 19-P-16

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Thinking of a career move? Call **Homelife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd.** Excellent training and compensation packages. For confidential interview, Barrie Gray, 1-328-2244 days or 1-324-6226 evenings. 20-CA-24

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service **Highland Junction Enterprises.** Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies **Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE SPRING SPECIALS 1. Barbecue painted, \$20.00 2. Replace lava rock, clean burner, adjust air venturi, \$20.00. NEW — Helium cylinder complete with 25 balloons, \$29.95. 457-2329. 21-CA-Apr30

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-Oct.29

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **LAURIE BURK** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267

If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS Raising cottages or houses, levelling plans, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured. Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan. RR1, Minden KOM 2K0. 705-286-4616. 21-CA-TF

FINE HOMEBUILDING 754-1086 • Domestic Architectural Design & Drafting • New Homes • Renovations • Finish Carpentry 21-P-23

STEEL MANUFACTURING! Stairs - Platforms - Railings Wrought Iron works **Quality Work A Guarantee** Phone 457-1264 H & B Investment 21-P-7

LARRY HUTCHINSON HANDYMAN-CARPENTRY Cabinetry, Interior Finishing, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Decks. Free estimates (705) 754-4229 R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0 21-P-A16

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BOOM/BUCKET TRUCK for hire with operator only. \$40/hr. (Min. 3 hrs.) IDEAL FOR TREE REMOVAL AND CABLE RUNS. 489-3474. 22-P-Apr16

FOR HIRE OR RENT, Mobile gas operated Arc Welder. \$35. per day — U weld \$40 per hour — We weld. Weekly/Monthly rates Negotiable 489-3474. 22-P-Apr16

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

Grass Lake Electronics TV, Stereo & VCR Repairs, Antenna Installations. Consult the Professionals. R.R.#2 Haliburton 457-3593 22-CA-TF

SPECIALIZING in all types of chainsaw work. Clearing cottage lots, painting, raking leaves and some carpentry. There's no job too big. Call Dave anytime 457-2069. 22-P-16

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY SENIOR GAMES and **HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** invite you to attend **Welcome Home Snowbirds & Official Opening** of Haliburton County Senior Games. **Tuesday, April 30, 1991** Stanhope FireHall 12 noon Dinner \$10.50 per person Dinner to be followed by Opening of Haliburton County Senior Games. Guest Speaker: Clarence Christie, Committee Member (Provincial) Ontario Senior Games. Reservations are necessary. For reservation, please call 457-2171 by April 19, 1991. Cancellation policy in effect. Last date for cancellations is April 19, 1991. EVERYONE WELCOME! 23-CA-16

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW invites you to their monthly fellowship meeting **Monday April 22, 1991 7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.** J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (School Library) Speaker: Sheri Roy, Oshawa Come and Bring a Friend! 23-B-16

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER — Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall 24 Games Played \$200.00 Jackpot. *Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-TF

REMINDER Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club Annual Swim & Dinner. Sunday April 21st at 5:00 p.m. Adults — \$12.00 Children \$6.00 To reserve, call Jane before April 18th. 457-1465. 23-CA-16

FINAL CHILDREN'S CONCERT OF THE SEASON "KALEIDOSCOPE STORY THEATRE" Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Sunday, April 21, 2:00 p.m. ALSO, PLEASE NOTE: Annual General meeting 8:00 p.m., Mon., April 22, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. Come out and help keep these concerts alive. Call 754-4227. 23-CA-16

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Saturday, April 27, 1991 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Light Lunch and Snacks will be available. Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, crafts, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing, antiques, tools, sausages, maple syrup. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, candy, plus extraordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your spring festivities. Come out and help support the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. We welcome back our local "Snow Birds" as well as cottagers. For further information, please phone 457-1467. 23-P-23

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will hold a General Meeting for the election of the 1991/2 executive. **Tuesday, April 16 - 7 p.m.** upstairs in the arena. All welcome. 23-CA-16

NOTICES

The Haliburton Horticultural Society welcomes everyone to a Public Meeting on April 18th, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Haliburton United Church. Guest Speaker: Pat Campbell from Campbell's Garden Centre. Refreshments. 25-P-16

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

ANYONE INTERESTED in a 4-H Club! 4-H is fun. For friends. Learning to do by doing. For young people 10 to 21 years of age. Very interesting list of projects. Anyone interested or have any questions please contact: Lee 286-3932, Tina 286-1165 or Cathy 286-2988. 25-P-16

PERSONAL

THIS IS FOR the person that shot my dog, **Jake**. You ripped the biggest part of my life out of my hands. I hope someday someone is as cruel to you. Tracy Miscio. 26-P-16

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

MANY THANKS TO Wonderful People. My husband Leslie for getting me to the hospital, to my son Carmen and Susan for their care of dad in my absence. To our girls Brenda Lynn and Lauren for rushing to my bedside, and their husbands Pete and Eric for the love and best wishes. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Bottom and nurses Sandra, Maureen and Debbie who all made it possible for me to be writing this today. To Dr. Moga and all the hospital staff, you all did a wonderful job. Thanks to all my relatives, neighbors and many many friends. The prayers, phone calls, visits, flowers and cards from all. To the prayer chain people. Many thanks. Love and support from all has me on my way to recovery. If friends were gold I'd be rich — in friendship. Thank you, Bless all of you. **Arthella Smith.** 27-P-16

C.H.A.C.E. INC. would like to thank Victoria Street School, Karen Pockett, Ennis Felts, Victoria Judson and Lynn Higgs Thompson and all our wonderful volunteers and guests for making our 8th Birthday Party such a success. 27-CA-16

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who made my 82nd birthday such a happy occasion. Special thanks to my family for the hot supper and arranging open house. Grateful to all who attended to extend best wishes and for cards and gifts. **Pauline Neville.** 27-P-16

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY would like to thank the following businesses for their donation to our Fun Day, April 7. From Haliburton — Sport Stop, Stedmans, Home Hardware, Wind SurFinn; From Bancroft — Canadian Tire, Home Hardware; From Harcourt — Schwandt Lumber, Dave & Cathy Swan, Ridgeview Restaurant; From Wilberforce — Agnew's Red & White, J.H. Enterprises, Arena Snack Bar. We would also like to thank the guest teams for participating — Haliburton Novice & Tyke, Bancroft Garnet's Tire PeeWee and Broadworth Const. Atom. And the ladies, for participating in the Ladies Shoot Out. Thank you to our refs Paul Hutchinson, Mike Hughes, and Paul Huffman for donating their time. And a special thanks to Chris Nichols for coming over from Haliburton to help ref. 27-CA-16

THERE ARE no words good enough to express our deep gratitude and joy in the beautiful celebration you, our family, relatives, friends and neighbours gave us for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We were overwhelmed by it all. A special thanks to all the good wishes from heads of government and everybody else; cards, gifts, money; to Shirley Warden and Betty Smith who took the super video and especially our family who provided all the food and neighbours who served it. Love you all. **Ev and Wes Stala.** "The Lord has truly blessed us". 27-P-16

The family of the late **MERVIL HERRON** wish to extend our thanks to all who supported us through mother's illness & death. For your prayers, flowers, cards, donations to Hospital Auxiliary, Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund, Heart & Stroke and the food brought to our homes. To Pastor Plouffe for his words of hope and comfort, and to the ladies of the Church for the luncheon provided. To the ambulance drivers, Gerry, Wendell & Carmen for your excellent care & concern. To Dr. Bob Heyes, Dr. Dean Stokes, Dr. May, Dr. McCully, and the staff at Haliburton Hospital we thank God for your care of mother. To the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for your assistance and understanding. God Bless you all. **Bernice, Elaine, Eleanor & Jack.** 27-P-16

I WOULD like to thank all my friends & relatives for the cards, flowers, calls and cheery visits after my surgery. We are still enjoying the great food & gifts. I thank all of you so much. **Pamela Roberts.** 27-P-16

Shop the Classifieds

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late **Reginald Lucas Sproats** would like to thank family, relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, phone calls, and letters. Thank You. 27-P-16

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Rendall Loucks of Minden and Mr. & Mrs. Bud Gill of Belleville are pleased to announce the marriage of their children **Heather Gill** to **Grant Loucks.** Ceremony to take place in Belleville June 8th 1991. 29-P-16

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now — **Bruce Turner Photography Haliburton** 457-2767. 30-CA-16C

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED. **Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants** has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly at the **Haliburton Hospital**, on **Friday, April 12th, 1991.** **MURIEL IRENE WELLS** In her 64th year. Beloved wife of the late Leslie John Wells. Dear mother of Bob of Minden, Wayne of Haliburton, Wendy also of Haliburton and predeceased by Ted of Toronto. Dear mother-in-law of Stephanie, Sharon and Barb. Loving grandmother of John, April, Courtney and Amanda. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, April 15 at 10:00 a.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 31-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

TRIPP, HARVEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Harvey Tripp who passed away April 21, 1977. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping; Sweetest rest that follows pain; We who loved him sadly miss him, But trust in God to meet again. Always remembered and sadly missed by Murray, June and family. 32-P-16

UPTON, SHARON

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday April 20, 1991

CUCUMBERS
ENGLISH seedless
product of Canada
Canada no. 1

.99
each

CAULIFLOWER fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade	1.49 each
BAKING POTATOES product of P.E.I. Canada no. 1	1.99 10 lb. bag
LEAF LETTUCE GREEN product of U.S.A.	.99 each
GRAPES GREEN red or black seedless product of Chile no. 1 grade	4.39 lb.
PEARS PACKHAM product of Chile fancy grade	2.18 lb.
CAESAR SALAD MIX President's Choice complete fresh	1.99 225 g. pkg.

CHEERIOS
HONEY NUT
General Mills
cereal

1.99
400 g box

with coupon
without coupon 2.49

RAISINS SULTANA Turkish BULK at most stores	2.18 lb.
DIETRICH'S BREAD 100% whole wheat sliced	.99 675 g loaf
PEANUTS ROASTED in shell BULK at most stores	2.18 lb.
YOGOURT LIGHT N' LIVELY Sealtest selected varieties or comparable brand	.69 175 g. cont.

SUNLIGHT
DETERGENT
powder for laundry
100% phosphate
free

5.99
10 L box

INSTANT COFFEE no name™	2.99 200 g jar
JAM SMUCKER'S strawberry or raspberry	3.89 500 mL jar
DONNETTES WESTON'S selected varieties	1.39 pkgs. of 20
ORANGE JUICE no name frozen concentrated unsweetened	.79 12 oz. tin

OVEN PRIDE
BAGELS
plain
fresh from the bakery

5.99
each

BLUEBERRY PIE
freshly baked
8 inch

3.29
each

RYE BREAD
freshly baked

1.19
450 g loaf

available at most stores

SODA CRACKERS COLONIAL salted or unsalted	.99 450 g pkg.
NACHIPS OLD EL PASO	1.99 210 g. pkg.
HUMPTY DUMPTY POTATO CHIPS or snacks selected varieties	1.69 180-200 g. pkg.
SOUP no name pea or vegetable ready to serve	.99 28 oz. can
SALSA SAUCE La Boccia del Presidente™ hot or mild	3.99 878 mL jar
CRACKERS COUNTRY HARVEST McCormick's selected varieties	2.39 250 g. pkg.

KRAFT
CHEESE
STICKS
selected varieties

1.99
227 g. pkg.

with coupon
without coupon 2.29

MUFFIN MIX QUAKER or cookies selected varieties	2.99 900 g. pkg.
CRISCO OIL 100% pure vegetable	2.99 1 L. cont.
PIE SHELLS TENDERFLAKE frozen deep dish	2.49 350 g. pkg.
SPRING WATER EVIAN natural	3.49 6 x 330 mL. conts.

white SUGAR 2 kg bag	.79 with coupon
HONEY NUT CHEERIOS 400 g box	1.99 with coupon
BISCUITS PILLSBURY 212 g. pkg.	.49 with coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 20, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, #10394

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
buttermilk or
sweetmilk dough

.49
212 g. pkg.

with coupon
without coupon 79

SMOKED
PICNICS
pork shoulder
stockinette

99
lb.

/kg 2.18

TOMATOES
HOT HOUSE
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
pink

99
lb.

/kg 2.18

SUGAR
WHITE
fine granulated
E.D. & F. Man

79
2 kg bag

with coupon
without coupon pay regular store retail

LIBBY'S
BEANS or
PASTA
selected varieties

69
14 oz. tin

TOMATO
KETCHUP
President's Choice™

1.49
1 L. btl.

ALLEN'S
PURE APPLE
JUICE
or drinks
selected varieties

6.99
250 mL pack

with coupon
9 x 3 x
special indiv.
price per
sleeve 99¢

SOCKEYE
SALMON
PREMIUM
red

1.99
75 oz. tin

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
buttermilk or
sweetmilk dough

.49
212 g. pkg.

with coupon
without coupon 79

RIVIERA
PEACHES
halves or slices

.99
28 oz. tin

BACON
BURNS
sliced side

1.69
500 g pkg.

SHOPSY'S WIENERS all beef	1.99 450 g. pkg.
SALADS SHOPSY'S or selected varieties	1.69 500 g. cont.
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Burns pure pork	3.06 lb.
HAMS SHOPSY'S deli ham boneless smoked halves	8.80 lb.
	3.99

valu-Pack
OUTSIDE ROUND
ROASTS
cut from Canada grade A beef
boneless eye
removed

2.89
lb.

/kg 6.37

SOLD IN
valu-Packs
ONLY

PORK HOCKS or RIBLETS fresh	2.18 lb.
GROUND CHICKEN LEAN freshly ground	5.49 lb.
BLADE STEAKS cut from Canada grade A beef bone in	5.49 lb.
ROASTS or STEAKS CROSS RIB cut from Canada grade A beef	6.59 lb.
	2.99

SAVARIN
MEAT PIES
frozen
selected varieties or
macaroni & cheese

.49
200 g. pkg.

VEGETABLES LIBBY'S frozen fancy selected varieties	1.99 1 kg. pkg.
SWANSON ENTREES frozen selected varieties	1.99 145-284 g. pkg.
STOUFFER'S ENTREES frozen selected varieties	1.99 245-340 g. pkg.
FISH & CHIPS BLUE WATER Boston bluefish frozen	3.59 750 g. pkg.

KITCHEN PRIDE
DEL
MOCK CHICKEN
SHOPSY'S
deli sliced

2.49
lb.

VISKING SALAMI
or PEPPERONI
Burns deli sliced

2.99
lb.

CARROT RAISIN
or MIXED BEAN SALAD
Shop's deli served

.55
lb.

POTATOES CAVENDISH specially cut frozen selected varieties	1.59 750 g. pkg.
FROZEN YOGURT J. HIGBY'S selected varieties or comparable brand	3.59 1 L. cont.
DENTAL RINSE PLAX selected varieties	3.99 500 mL. cont.
DINNER ROLLS HOMEPRIDE all purpose	1.29 pkgs. of 12
PERRIER MINERAL WATER naturally sparkling	2.99 4 x 330 mL. tins/btls.
AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE	1.39 100 mL. tube/pump

COKE or **SPRITE**
regular or diet

.59
2 L. cont.

7.99
24 x 355 mL. tins

NEW
LARGE TINS
25% MORE

DETERGENT EXCEL liquid for dishwasher	2.99 750 mL. cont.
TENDER VITTLES PURINA cat food selected varieties	1.99 500 g. pkg.
WISK PLUS DETERGENT 100% phosphate free liquid for laundry	2.49 750 mL. cont.
DOG CHOW PURINA dry dog food	5.99 4 kg. bag

PURE APPLE J. HIGBY'S selected varieties	1.00 9 x 3 x 250 mL. pack
ALLEN'S JUICE	6.99 with coupon
CHEESE STICKS KRAFT 227 g. pkg.	1.99 with coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 20, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #3357849

Look for our special 4 page
LAWN & GARDEN CATALOGUE
in our flyer

Prices effective until
Saturday, April 20, 1991.
We reserve the right to
limit quantities.